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**EDMUND RICE EDUCATION
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EDMUND RICE EDUCATION AUSTRALIA From the Executive Director

Brian Schumacher has been appointed as the new principal of all boys' Catholic school Rostrevor College, effective January 2018. He will make the move following eight years as principal at Cabra Dominican College and four years at Sacred Heart College Middle School, following roles in Sydney and Newcastle NSW.

With four children in their 20s, three of whom are boys, and a career which began 29 years ago in a boys' boarding school in Sydney, Mr Schumacher knows a thing or two about boys.

He said he was looking forward to the challenge that relocating to a new school brought, particularly as it also marked a significant milestone in his 30-year education career.

"I began my career as a teacher in a Sydney boys' boarding school when I was 23 years old so it's great to come full circle, back to an all boys' college with a strong boarding community," Brian said.

"In fact, it was the sense of pride, community and camaraderie among the students that I witnessed while attending football matches at Rostrevor when I was with Sacred Heart that stuck with me, and appealed to me when considering joining the College.

"I believe it's important to immerse yourself in a community, to witness first hand the boys following their passions and sharing in those moments

alongside the students, parents and staff. It's about being present as a leader during school hours and beyond. That's where I get a lot of joy from, in my job as Principal."

Brian said he believed the things that happened outside of school hours played an important role in the overall wellbeing of boys.

"You see the relationships that are developed with the coaches, instructors and volunteers and how that input into their overall wellbeing then plays out positively in the classroom," he explained.

"It's clear to me that Rostrevor has a team of people who love working with boys and that's what makes a difference – in fact, it's a game changer, and boys respond to that. Likewise, the benefits they get from the connectedness with one another can't be underestimated. They are strongly committed to their mates and their community – and that's something that's really special and lives with them for a long time."

Rostrevor College Board chair Dr Vin Thomas says the appointment of Brian presents an exciting time for the college, as it heads toward its centenary in 2023.

"We are looking forward to welcoming Brian into our community next year and extend our sincere thanks to Damian Messer, who has done an exceptional job in his acting principal role over the past year."



Left to Right: Reception student Mitchell Smith, new Principal Brian Schumacher and 2018 Head Prefect Luke Valente



PREFECTS



2017 has been a year of many trials and ultimately, many triumphs. As a Prefect group, we wanted to make this year remarkable, not just by representing the graduating class of 2017 but to also leave a lasting impression on the College.

Hindsight truly comes into its own as we reflect upon the successes that have passed such as the Lace up for Lynn campaign which saw Rossi boys 'lacing up' in pink laces to support breast cancer research. We had the great pleasure of having Edmund Rice Camps as our chosen Prefect charity, running events such as the breakfast pancakes, streetball league, teacher vs students basketball game and a BBQ to raise funds to donate.

One of our main goals for 2017 was to change the culture at Rostrevor of simply tossing coins into a box and that being the be all and end all of charitable work. As a group, we tried to celebrate the importance of Advocacy vs Charity and that it is not just a 'nice thing to do', it is a pre-requisite of humanity to help serve one another. By simply putting coins in a box, the impact of what that money truly does is lost, however when the ambassadors for the respective charities come and explain the significance of what may be loose change to you is something special.

Wednesday of Week 8 saw the inaugural 'Delicious Diversity', which was a shared lunch hosted by the Social Justice group run by Michael Sosa. The purpose was to recognise that Australia is a society of rich diversity and culture, while also recognising the importance of coming together as one and sharing a meal. Sharing a meal, in any culture, allows people to come together, share stories and emotions, connecting people with one another.

The World XI vs 1st XI soccer game run on Friday of Week 8 helped to celebrate the many beautiful and diverse cultures seen here at the College, coinciding with the Delicious Diversity shared luncheon run by the Social Justice team. By bringing together the different cultures of Rostrevor, the aim was to recognise our diverse background while bringing together each other through a bit of competitive sportsmanship.



Week 9 saw the return of Blue Week, in which we raised awareness for men's health and fought to help break down the harmful stigma which surrounds vulnerability within manhood. As men, we are less likely to talk and seek help, but through this week we wanted to share with our fellow students that no matter what is happening in your life, there will always be someone there who you can speak to. This week saw many attractions such as presentations in House groups highlighting key areas and facts about Mental health, the Big Aussie BBQ which raises awareness and much needed funds for continual research into Prostate cancer, a rematch to settle the notorious rivalry between

the students and the teachers, finishing the week off with a netball game against Loreto marking Rostrevor's inaugural BLUE DAY. It is hoped that, as a community, we continually recognise the changing face of men's health and that the work we do as a College goes a long way in educating young men.

Theodore Roosevelt once said "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are." This year has presented many challenges, but as a group we were able to overcome these challenges and look forward to finishing off what we believe to have been a successful year.

Flynn Pisani
Head Prefect



Year 12s Alex Cusack, Angus Massie in traditional Hungarian dress and Coach Daniel Franzon during the World XI vs 1st XI soccer game celebrating the diverse cultures throughout the College



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

As some would say, it takes a village to raise a child. One of the most impressive components of the Rostrevor community is the willingness of all its members to become actively involved in their son's education.

A young man in his life undertakes many journeys and for our young men here at Rostrevor, school plays a major part in that. This year, we have asked the boys to try to understand what 'See Further' means. We have challenged them to See Further in all they do here at the College. We have asked them to reflect on the three Pillars of Academic, Spiritual and Co-Curricular and, from what I have viewed and been a part of, the boys have attained much success.

The journey to manhood is a very complicated one and takes all members of the community to play its part. As some would say, it takes a village to raise a child. One of the most impressive components of the Rostrevor community is the willingness of all its members to become actively involved in their son's education. We work hard on the partnership between our families and, although it is not perfect, we try to leave no stone unturned to ensure we provide our boys with an opportunity to be the best they can be and strive to be Men for Others.

This year, I have seen many events that have taken on this mantra. In the 'Spiritual' Pillar, our Eucharistic celebrations for Marian Day and Edmund Rice Day were wonderful opportunities to gather to celebrate Eucharist together. As a Catholic School, this is the pinnacle celebration for us and the willingness of our young men to be involved was impressive. This was ably supported by the Retreat and Service Learning Programs that took place across the community in a Secondary setting.

Participating in retreats this year showed the depth for Spiritual development that the boys are working towards, highlighted by the significant engagement of our young men at the Year 12 Retreat. What a privilege it was to share in their story and journey.

Academically this year, it has been great to see the consolidation of the Australian Curriculum in the Reception to Year 10 space and the continual progress of the Stage 1 and Stage 2 SACE courses in the Senior Years. The staff spend many hours unpacking the curriculums to ensure that they are able to deliver a needs-based approach for our young men. As a new person to the College, I was particularly impressed with the preparation phase as the boys move through the Grades and have worked closely with the staff on a strengthening transition program between the years which I look forward to implementing before the end of this year.

The amount of co-curricular that the school offers our young men is significant and allows for each young man to explore his gifts and talents. Whether being a first timer or an experienced 1st Team player, the enthusiasm and spirit on show by the men in Red & Black was clearly evident. I spoke at the Elders' Lunch early on in our year and heard stories of 'bleeding' red and black and I know many of our young men view their school the same way.

Our key development focus for this year has been the implementation of the sustainability project. This project will see the College undertaking the



installation of solar panels, the reinstatement of the second bore at the top of the property, a pool cover to help with evaporation and chemical retention, a refit of all of our lighting in all buildings, the introduction of solar hot water and instantaneous gas solutions in the Boarding House and the building of a new Environmental Sustainability Centre in the Agriculture precinct. It is hoped that all of these projects will be completed for the start of the 2018 school year.

It's all well and good to work towards a sustainable property, but we are an education institution and so the background for this project had to contain an education focus. Our solar power will be connected to a computer readout so that our young men will be able to utilise live data around electricity and power usage as part of their ongoing curriculum. The Environmental Centre will hold our investigation animals and will be a hub for our VET studies in Animal Husbandry, Sustainability and Agriculture. The new bore will have electronic readouts around salinity levels and will be utilised by our young men in research projects and the Science and Humanities curriculum. Much of what we do will be producing live data and many subject areas are excited about this data to provide real-life scenarios in our boys' learning. This project will provide a sound platform for the re-launching of our STEM focus into the future.

As you would be aware, next year sees the introduction of Mr Brian Schumacher as Principal of Rostrevor College. I look forward to working with Brian in the transition during the remainder of 2017 to ensure that the College can continue its journey in 2018 and beyond.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all the Rostrevor community for an exceptional welcome and support during this year and I really look forward to what the next chapter will bring in this College's great history. I have been extremely humbled to have played my small part.

Yours in Edmund

Damian Messer
Principal



DARWIN

MUSIC TOUR



On the 27th of June, during the final week of last term, 25 music students, accompanied by Mr Waterman, Mrs Tiggemann, Mr Osman, Mrs Mestros and Mr Critchley, travelled to Darwin for a week. The tour was all about developing our independence, performing some great music and getting to know life in the Northern Territory.

Each performance had different challenges for the group to overcome, which when combined with the unrelenting Darwin heat, ensured there was a constant struggle to play our instruments in tune.

We stayed at the boarding facilities in Kormilda College, where the layout of the area allowed the group to create bonds, and the harmony of the group only strengthened over the trip, ensuring that it was a positive and fun experience for everyone.

Over the first two days, we met up a couple of times with an all-girls school from Sydney, Santa Sabina College, who were also in the middle of touring Darwin. On the first night we watched the girls perform at a local church, and although the orchestral music they performed was very different to the types of songs Rostrevor bands play, the boys really appreciated witnessing some other fantastic groups play. On the second night we held an informal performance at Kormilda, with Santa Sabina as the audience, and some of the songs provided the perfect opportunity for the girls to sing along as the two schools combined for a great night.

On the third day, we performed at the Darwin mall. Initially the crowd was small, but grew

as the performance progressed. Amazingly, several old scholars come up and made themselves known to the group following the performance, which gave us a great perspective on the full reach of the Rostrevor Network! That night, we also performed at the Mindil Beach Markets, in front of a crowd of about 500 people. Each band performed a variety of pieces, and over a 3-hour period the crowd got to hear some of the finest music Rostrevor had to offer.

There were many performances across the week, from impromptu gigs based around musicians just having fun with the crown, to full on performances in very professional situations. It was fantastic to see some of the younger students develop as performers and really get into a comfortable space as they moved around the stage.

Other highlights included:

- a couple of hours spent in the beautiful Darwin sun bouncing off air bags into the warm water of Darwin cove
- a morning spent with some massive crocs at Crocodylus Park including feeding crocs and holding a small croc and a variety of snakes
- swimming in Buley Rock Pools at Litchfield Park and jumping into just a few of the magnificent water holes carved out by the waterfalls
- visiting museums, including the History Museum on the second world war bombing of Darwin
- a sunset cruise on Darwin Harbour accompanied by the constant explosion of fireworks as the celebrations of Northern Territory Day

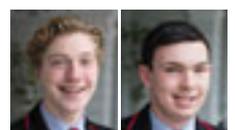


The list is endless, and while our time in Darwin was short, we certainly packed a lot of activities into the days that we had.

It was a brilliant week of playing music, seeing the sights of Darwin and having a whole lot of fun and a fantastic opportunity for students to participate in.

Special thanks to the Music staff, who are currently participating in the Balaklava Eisteddfod, for providing such a wonderful opportunity, along with the Development staff for keeping the Rostrevor community informed and up-to-date on the experiences.

by Jackson Sutcliffe
and Owen Selby
Year 12 Music Students







ROSTREVOR COLLEGE BOARD

From the Chair

Rostrevor College's enrolments have increased quite well this year.... The Principal and school leadership, the staff and the students themselves have contributed to this by their commitment and good work and are to be congratulated and thanked for this.

I was pleased to represent the Board on the selection committee for the new Principal of Rostrevor College. Along with the rest of the Rostrevor College community, we congratulate Brian Schumacher on his well-deserved appointment. We are confident that he will continue and develop further the positive outcomes and community atmosphere that has been apparent during Damian Messer's brief appointment.

Rostrevor College's enrolments have increased quite well this year, with the school government funding census in August recording enrolments above the budgeted numbers. Next year will see a further increase.

The Principal and school leadership, the staff and the students themselves have contributed to this by their commitment and good work and are to be congratulated and thanked for this. Word of mouth comments based on what people have experienced is still the best form of advertising.

Also, as part of its strategic role, the Board has a PR and Marketing Committee. Together with Sandra Mestros, Development and Community Relationships

Manager, and Henry Critchley, Development Office Assistant, this Committee has done great work in developing a focused and effective marketing campaign for Rostrevor College.

A major part of this has been the *See Further* campaign. An effective part of this has been the short videos of current parents and of past students, which are informative and evocative of the College and its impact. The College also now has a new website that is simpler and more attractive and makes information more accessible and available.

The expertise, commitment and time of the Committee members Sam Crafter, Anthony Marzullo, Andrew Fotheringham, Nick Kervin and Tanya Macgregor towards these initiatives is greatly appreciated and is indicative of how the Board is working to bring good outcomes for the College.

Dr Vin Thomas
Board Chair





Student numbers have increased this year exceeding expectations, with 2018 set to see a further increase.

ROSTREVOR FOUNDATION BOARD

From the Chair

2017 for the Foundation Board has been a year in which the dedicated Board has worked very closely with Sandra Mestros to define the Foundation's direction and fundraising as we celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Foundation.

Great focus has been placed by the Board on what the 'role' of the Foundation Board is for the College and how the Foundation can work with the school community to raise funds as the College moves towards its 100th year.

During the year consultation was sought from Mark Waddington, who has successfully aided in building St Patrick's College Foundation in Ballarat into a highly successful entity. This consultation has provided the Board with valuable insights and tools that will be utilised and implemented over the coming years.

The Board has focused on the Annual Appeal in which all members of the College community were approached to assist in raising funds for specific small projects that can be completed in the next 12-month period. Gifts ranged from \$50 to \$5,000. We thank all of our Annual Appeal donors and envisage that your donations will be spent on continuing building redevelopments at the College, or as otherwise specified with your donation.

The Board would also like to thank Sandra Mestros for her work in driving the Quarterly Pledge. This year has seen renewed focus placed on following up on these pledges which over the past few years had dropped off due to change in computing and internal College systems. These Pledges are greatly appreciated by the Foundation, with funds raised in 2017 being allocated towards future developments at the College.

The Foundation continues to be firmly committed to its Scholarship program.

Currently a number of students are receiving the CMEK Academic Scholarships which are awarded at Year 8 and the Dr Bernard Cormie Senior Years Academic Scholarships, awarded in Year 10.

Since 2014, the College through the Foundation's management has been privileged to be able to offer a Junior Years Indigenous Scholarship. This provides Indigenous students the opportunity to attend Rostrevor in their Junior Years as a result of two generous donations providing for the Shelley

Argent and the Kirsten Trust Scholarships. We acknowledge and sincerely thank Shelley Argent and the Kirsten family for these significant contributions.

Damien Byrne
Foundation Board Chair

Thank you for your support for the 2017 Annual Appeal, so far more than 100 donors have made gifts of more than \$33,000. These funds will go towards projects within the school, to our Scholarship Fund or to improving learning resources for our boys.

It is not too late to make a gift, if you wish to make a contribution just contact our Executive Officer. The Annual Appeal is not about how much you give; it's about giving every member in the community the opportunity to support the College to whatever level they can.

Thank you:

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EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES & STEM

At Rostrevor we are very lucky to be able to offer both traditional material technologies (Wood and Metal), as well as teaching several emerging technologies in Systems and Control (Robotics / Computer Aided Design), and Digital Technologies.

This article focuses on the latter, giving a brief overview of some of the new and exciting things that are currently happening in the Technologies building.

After completing a unit of 3D modelling and using the 3D printers, then learning how to code using Scratch, students in Year 7 finished the term of Digital Technology with a Robotic systems task.

The boys were provided with several team challenges that required systems-thinking and collaborative-coding before they undertook their own research project. In working on their individual research project, each student was encouraged to think of the robot as less of a vehicle and more of a system, with several available sensors and output devices, as pictured (MakeBlock Inventors Kit).

After identifying a problem, then completing a design brief, each student developed a prototype before pitching their idea using Power Point. Some good ideas for useful systems included an automatic climate control system designed by William Inberg, and an ultrasonic speed detection system designed by both Ishaan Oak and Cameron Tunno.

A new element to the Year 8 Digital Technologies course this year was the introduction of a CyberPass Certificate. By the end of 2017 every student in Year 8 will have completed the CyberPass self-directed online course, which covers the following topics: Settings, Privacy, Looking, Sharing, Playing, Talking, Friends, Money. Last year we acknowledged the challenging online world in which our students are growing up, and searched for a course that would

help students understand how to stay safe online and be positive digital citizens.

Although 2017 was not the first year in which we involved the Year 9 Digital Technology students in the Mad Maker Challenge, it was highly successful. The Mad Maker Challenge is a five-week course that introduces students to the basic principles of programming physical devices to sense and control the environment. The course also provides opportunities for students to design programs that can visually represent the data collected by these devices. Students learn about sensors, code structures, animation, data logging, game physics - just to name a few topics.

At the end of the Mad Maker Challenge, the students are required to design a system that uses both the provided Arduino Esplora game controller, and a visual element such as an App, or game. To develop the visual element, the students write each line of code to frequently test and iterate their ideas. Cameron Minuzzo was very successful in this particular task with his creation of a Rocket-in-Outer-Space game. For success in this task, Cameron needed to develop game physics and apply his trigonometry skills to coding. He developed collision detection algorithms using arrays to store locations of each asteroid moving across the screen and its proximity to the rocket.

Students undertaking the Year 10 Technology Engineering course have been undertaking some preparatory skills tasks in the lead up to their major task: The Driverless Car Project. The boys will work in groups of three to upgrade a regular 4x4 remote control car by adding a GPS and onboard computer.

Once the car has been programmed and optimized to follow waypoints around a set course, the group will develop a scenario in which the driverless car could be used. With the chosen scenario as the basis for a design brief, each student in the group will design either a 3D part,

electrical system, or develop software that will come together and be presented as a group outcome.

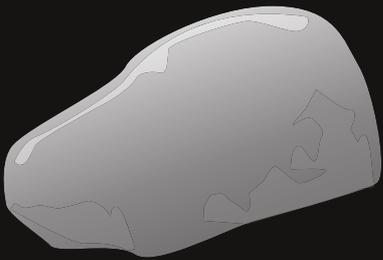
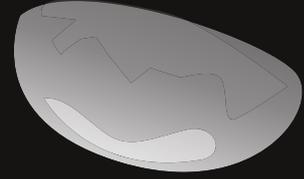
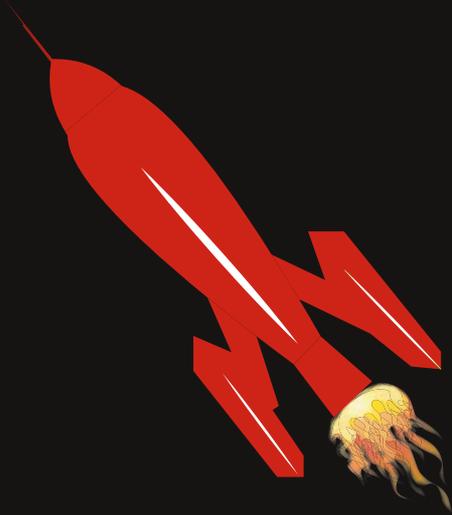
This project is fantastic because it has an individual project documentation component, but also requires students to work together to solve problems. The skills learnt in the driverless cars project provide the boys with skills across many different future learning/higher education pathways, including agriculture, real-estate, mining, logistics, delivery and many more.

Students in the Year 11 Engineering Technology class are currently in the process of prototyping their own design of a Wi-Fi enabled multi-sensor, which are commonly categorized as an 'Internet of Things' (IoT) device.

Each student has been given an Arduino programmable microcontroller and a range of sensors that they are connecting and testing. By the end of the semester they will have 3D printed an enclosure to house their multi-sensor. The IoT device will be able to remotely sense the environment and trigger events in a Smart Home. For example, students could program the device to set the temperature of a room when they are on the way home, unlock or open doors, turn on lights, or set up a movie on the home theatre when hands are clapped!

In each of the examples above, the learning is not only in the content being taught, but is very much about the transferable skills that the boys acquire unconsciously. Every time the boys enter the doors of the technology building, they are developing their skills in innovation and creativity, problem-solving, teamwork and collaboration, resilience, self-directed learning, brainstorming solutions, reasoning with evidence, documenting processes, and communicating results. Over 40% of current jobs are under threat of automation in the next 10 – 15 years. Thus it is important for Rostrevor to prepare graduates who are designing these new automation systems, not being overtaken by them. We aim for our students to be the future employees whose skillsets continue to hold strength amongst the emerging technologies of the rapidly developing world.

Joel Phillips
Head of Technologies



Year 7 MakeBlock Inventors Kit



FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

At Rostrevor, we believe that every student has valuable contributions to make. Our approach to teaching and learning is dedicated to providing high quality educational options for all students.

It is an honour for us to recognise those students who have achieved high levels of academic accomplishment. They inspire us, they inspire their fellow students, and they are tremendous representatives of Rostrevor College.

We acknowledge that not all of our students will attain the highest standards and that excellence is measured in different ways for each student. Rather, it is the process, the aspiration, the diligence and improvement which we also award, that underpins our academic pursuits. We have an innovative and progressive school structure and superb facilities that reflect considerable planning and research into the education of young men.

A number of years ago we introduced the House Shield which acknowledges how well students in each House perform academically in their studies. We do this by calculating the Grade Point Average (GPA)

for each House. In 2016, the Godfrey Hall Academic Shield was awarded to Murphy House. After the Semester 1 reporting cycle this year, Webb House was in first place by a very small margin, followed by Gurr and O'Brien Houses.

It gives me great pleasure to report on the achievement of students. At Principal's Assemblies we have awarded over 250 Academic Awards to students for achieving outstanding results in their academic pursuits. More specifically, this year, we have awarded 80 Palma Merenti Awards (students who achieve a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 90% or more), 132 Principal's Awards (students who achieve a GPA between 85% and 89.9%) and 53 Christian Brother Awards (students who achieve an Effort grade of A for at least all but one of their subjects; where applicable, no less than a B grade can be awarded for the other subject. If a student receives either a Palma Merenti or Principal's Award he is ineligible for the Christian Brother Award).

The Year 8 Camp serves a variety of purposes and was again extremely successful this year. We believe it is important that new students in particular are given the opportunity to mix with a significant

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1. Award winners at a recent academic assembly
2. Jake Tatarelli with his UNSW certificate



cross-section of the Year level and through the team-building activities, make new friendships outside of the classroom. The camp also provides an opportunity for the boys to work together to experience some physical challenges. These are all elements of an important 'Rite of Passage' into their secondary years.

The Year 10 Stepping Up Program is another very important 'Rite of Passage' event in the College calendar. The Year 10 Retreat day, facilitated by Br John Ahern and his team, which runs parallel to the Stepping Up Day, is an integral part of the spiritual dimension of the College. Boys spend time reflecting on their life, who is their neighbour, how we should treat each other and experience the opportunity to mix with different people outside of their usual circle of friends. They are challenged to accept the increased demands of the senior years, especially in terms of taking responsibility for their actions. The Stepping Up Day was again a great success and we were delighted with

the attendance and wonderful feedback we received.

One father wrote:

Brandon and I were very fortunate to attend the recent well organised and run Stepping Up Day held at the College last Friday. We had a fantastic time together and I observed that all other Fathers/ Mentors, Sons/Students thoroughly enjoyed the day as well.

The reflection times at the beginning and end of the day were well respected and important for the overall message and outcome for all participants.

Fathers and Mentors also appreciated lunch served by their Sons/Students.

The day was a total success and I feel for any Father/Mentor who could not attend on the day.

Brandon and I finished the day agreeing it was one of the most rewarding days we

have shared together, and we do a lot of activities together outside of school.

And from another:

I just wanted to say thank you to you and everyone involved in the planning and running of the great Stepping Up day yesterday. I thoroughly enjoyed it and found it to be a great bonding experience with my son as well as other sons and dads. Look forward to the next one for me in three years' time!

Thank you to all the staff, students and families who embraced these activities. They were all very successful and we believe have added positively to the relationship between family and school.

God Bless

Frank Ranaldo ('82)
Deputy Principal



1-3. Murphy House fathers and sons during the Year 10 Stepping Up Program



DIRECTOR, JUNIOR CAMPUS

Giving our best effort

“ At Rostrevor College, we value effort just as much as the result”

A growing idea amongst the community is the value of making mistakes. Recently, in an article entitled ‘7 Reasons why not making mistakes is the biggest mistake!’, the author focused on a statement made by the famous basketballer, Michael Jordan. Jordan once said that ‘I’ve failed over and over again in my life and that is why I succeed.’

For young people, the acknowledgement that mistakes are okay and, in fact, should be encouraged, is a breath of fresh air. It is suggested that mistakes help us discover who we are and that they teach us valuable life lessons and help you let go of fear. Mistakes help you to grow, evolve and ultimately, they teach us true happiness within ourselves.

A mistake is generally the first step in learning

something new. Manufacturers of computer products often now acknowledge the power of making mistakes by no longer providing operating instructions for all things IT, with the view that if you make a mistake, you are most likely to learn how to do something the right way as a result. I’m sure we’ve all been there before!

Being open to making mistakes requires, ultimately, a willingness to give effort in the first instance. At Rostrevor College, we value effort just as much as the result. Each Semester we acknowledge academic excellence in the form of Principal’s and Palma Merenti Awards – those boys who perform at above 89.9% for their Grade Point Average throughout 20 weeks of learning.

In addition, we award those boys who have shown evidence of significant effort with the Christian Brothers Award. Boys who are awarded an ‘A’ grade for Effort in seven out of eight subjects receive the award. An observation of grade



distributions suggests that boys who receive consistent 'A' grades for academic performance, also receive 'A' grades for effort. What we learn from this is that effort is a big part of academic performance but not the be all to end all.

Giving your best effort in Mathematics or Science means that boys will, at times, make mistakes. However, by getting something wrong, we inevitably learn how to do it correctly! How can we learn to do anything new if we don't allow ourselves to make a mistake? Thomas Watson, founder of IBM put it well,

'Would you like me to give you a formula for success? It's quite simple really. Double your rate of failure.'

Making mistakes is a fundamental part of every cognitive process, whether it be solving a physics problem, making important decisions, or trying to convey meaning in a foreign language. It is said that human beings 'Learn to Live and Live to Learn'.

So, what does this mean for us and the young men of the Junior Campus? It means we should not be fearful of failure, but rather see it as the first step towards success. We should nurture a mindset amongst our boys that by making an error or not succeeding in

an endeavour, we are open to learning from the things that don't go well. If a Semester or Term report shows average effort and poor academic progress, then the discussion at home should be about effort and willingness to achieve, rather than the deficit of a poor grade or grades. If a piece of work or Maths test result is not what is expected, view it as a chance to challenge ourselves to go one step better next time – to take a chance and give more effort!

Sacramental Program

Over the past month, a number of our boys from Years 3 and 4 (with the addition of one Year 9 student) have taken big steps in their own Faith journeys. I would like to recognise and congratulate our Year 3 boys who received the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the Year 4 boys who received the Sacraments of Confirmation and First Holy Communion. All ceremonies were held at the St Joseph's Tranmere Parish Church and we would like to publicly express our thanks to the Parish Office and also to Father Anthoni Adamai for their support of the boys during the process. Our thanks also to Ms Lauren Hanson and Mr Adam Pipe for their conscientious preparation of the boys.

God Bless,

Geoff Aufderheide ('86)

Director, Junior Campus



AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT 2017

Impressive rainfall totals in 2016 have contributed to the optimistic outlook for many agricultural sectors. Career opportunities are there for students who develop an interest in agriculture at school and wish to develop this further.

Recent university graduates and undergraduates that I have spoken to are developing skills in a wide range of areas, including: Tom Hollis ('15) Veterinary Science, David Mates ('12) Agronomy, Sam Matthew ('12) Environmental Management and Josh Nitschke ('12) Marine Science. Best wishes to these Rostrevor graduates as they pursue their careers.

Revamping of Agricultural Science by the SACE Board means that this year is the last time an exam will be sat as part of the subject requirements at Stage 2. The new subject on offer in 2018 is Agricultural Systems and it will focus on animal, plant and soil systems.

The Stage 1 Agriculture students have for the first time entered a Crop Production Competition run by the AgExtra Company. Mr Kalon Green from AgExtra was kind

enough to talk to the boys about crop production and the importance of research based decision making. Three teams of boys then collaborated to research new wheat varieties, fertiliser needs and application strategies.

Final calculations were sent to AgExtra who then plant the crop trials. Several other schools are involved and the winner will be determined when final crop yields come in later in the year. The two day camp is also coming up soon and includes visits to Wicks Estate Wines, Woodside Cheesewrights, Mulhearn's Rotary Dairy at nman Valley and Tappa Nappa Pastoral Company at Deep Creek.

This trip gives the boys a chance to experience the reality of commercial operations.

Middle School Agriculture students have already hatched and raised chicks to point of lay, planted the vegetable garden with cool season crops and bottle fed two calves that are on loan from Mr Kym Pocock of Echunga. Thanks to Kym (father of old scholar Kyle Pocock('06)) for his continued support of the school program. Lambs and kids will be born soon, honey harvested and vines pruned. Every season brings a new opportunity for the agriculture students at Rostrevor,

Mark Nitschke
Academic Staff



- 1 & 2. Year 2 Students with Mrs Edwards on the Ag farm handling chicks
- 3. Ag Camp Max Mckay, Angus Honner, Riley Wilson and Scott Hammat
- 4. Ag Camp Scott Hammat and Patrick Moller
- 5. Joshua Rahaley looking after the residents
- 6. The two calves on loan from Mr Kym Pocock of Echunga. Thanks again to Kym (father of old scholar Kyle Pocock('06))



Year 10 students in the greenhouse



APRIM Marian Day

Marian Day is usually celebrated on or around August 15 each year, which is of course the Feast of the Assumption. It began in 1998 after the feast of Edmund Rice was changed to May 5. Previously we had celebrated the feast of St Joseph in Semester 1 and Edmund in Semester two on July 31.

When Edmund was beatified in 1996, he was given his own feast day by the Church. A brainstorm between the then Headmaster, Br Dean McGlaughlin, and myself decided to celebrate the role of Mary in Semester 2 of each year. Initially, the day comprised a School mass followed by a House celebration often off campus. This year, it was decided to include the House supported Charities as part of the day. Some Houses, initially Murphy and Webb, had started having a walkathon to help raise money for their causes, hence it seemed logical to extend this to all

Houses. Thus, the plan became to have two lessons then a whole school mass. Father Peter Rozitis was our celebrant this year. Parents and carers were invited and each woman present was given a rose at the end of mass as a mark of respect to the women in our lives.

All students were then to attend a House talk about their charity. This year, Houses were paired so that they learnt about a second Charity to their own. So, Barron and Murphy Houses were in Callan Hall and heard about Edmund Rice Camps and St Patrick's Special School, while Egan and O'Brien gathered in the Kelty Theatre to hear from speakers from St Vincent de Paul and the Edmund Rice Foundation. Gurr and Webb Houses stayed in the Purton Hall to find out about Edmund Rice Camps and the Hutt Street Centre. Lunch time came and each student and staff member received a Rossi burger cooked by

"We now have a wonderful synergy around our special days."



the Spotless chefs. Then during the afternoon, we were to set out on the Walkathon to raise money for all of these groups. However, the weather intervened and it was back into class after lunch. Finally, on Tuesday September 5th, we were able to complete this part of our plan. Houses walked different routes around our neighbouring streets. The walk was around five kilometres in length and tested veteran staff members like myself, but it was an enjoyable experience.

We now have a wonderful synergy around our special days. Edmund Rice Day in Semester one has the Mass with speakers afterwards focussing on Edmund and his work. This is followed by a fair day which raises money for the Indian Pilgrimage group to disseminate to charities supported in India. Marian Day as



outlined above focusses on Mary and our local Charities. Next year will be the twentieth year for Marian Day.

Br John Ahern ('68)
APRIM

1. Murphy House Yr 12's Thomas McCormack and Jackson Sutcliffe with St Patrick's Special School Principal Cathy Sires
2. Michael from the Hutt Street Centre presenting to Gurr and Webb Houses following the House Charities Assembly



CAREER AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION & TRAINING

At Rostrevor College, students are very fortunate to be given a broad range of subject pathways to study. The aim of our program is to not only prepare students for their SACE and further tertiary study, but to also prepare them for life ahead.

As Dr Giles Dean of Flinders University advocates "The purpose of education relates to the fullest formation of each student in terms of their disposition, character, resilience, capabilities, adaptability and understanding and skills that enables inter-dependence".

At Rostrevor College we aim to educate the whole student by offering a variety of options for them to achieve their desired outcome. In our Careers Programs across Years 10 – 12, students undertake a comprehensive Career Development Program beginning with subject selection, subject counselling and completion of the Personal Learning Plan. Students are familiarised with the three Universities of South Australia and the array of courses and options available to them.

Every Year 11 and 12 student has the opportunity to be personally interviewed and counselled and, because of our unique relationship with each University, all senior students attend workshops at Rostrevor with each University as well as the Defence Forces and University of Melbourne. Parents are also encouraged to attend our Parent Information Evenings at Rostrevor College, where key industry bodies from around Australia bring expertise to our students. As important as it is to have the opportunity to host these evenings, it is also important to teach our students to be resilient, adaptable and to go "off" campus and explore their own pathways and seek information. Rostrevor graduates are known as exceptional University prospects and employable on so many levels, because of our unique and personalised Career and VET programs.

Our students have access to many vocational education and training (VET) courses, which enables students to acquire skills and knowledge for work through a nationally recognised industry-developed training package or accredited course. VET is delivered, assessed, and certified by registered training organisations (RTOs).

Undertaking VET may benefit students' exploration of a variety of career pathways; it is not just reserved for a pathway within the trades (e.g. plumbing, hospitality, automotive, and construction). Students can complete VET qualifications in a diverse range of industries, including business administration, veterinary nursing, viticulture, bricklaying, barbering, agriculture, aviation, music, allied health, digital media, aged care, or sport and recreation.

So why do we offer our young men the opportunity to study VET? VET is an excellent choice of study for many of our students. It always includes practical, hands-on learning, and it can lead to excellent jobs in many fields. This year alone four students from a group of 60 undertaking VET have been offered traineeships and/or apprenticeship while undertaking their VET courses. Due to their work ethic and exceptional skills in the field, they have been offered jobs before they have even completed their schooling.

Studying VET as part of the SACE gives students a head start on a qualification, which is a great way to fast-track progress towards a rewarding career, while also developing independence and time-management skills.

There are economic and social benefits when students are supported to make effective transitions from secondary school to further education, training or employment. At Rostrevor College, career education and guidance from our Heads of Houses, play an important role in curriculum that supports students' interests, strengths and aspirations as well as students' achievements. I look forward to working with your sons in the future to help them reach their aspirations.

Mrs Belinda DeConno-Coward

Coordinator Vocational Education and Careers

1. Patrick Steen has completed Certificate II in Horticulture; Patrick is pictured completing part of his 140 hours work placement
2. A rhino at Monarto Zoo; Certificate I in Animal Studies students had a behind the scenes tour earlier in the term







DIRECTOR OF BOARDING



“We are truly proud of the extra efforts throughout the year thus far, with a little more persistence we can hopefully all be rewarded come year end.”

We seem to be getting fast tracked each year, Semester 1 is a distant memory already. Our sporting calendar throughout this term is extremely tight and becomes a major focus to many. This participation is vital for each student, building on their strengths at every opportunity, and most importantly assisting each other throughout their Rostrevor journey.

Firstly I would like to thank all new staff and Old Collegians who have joined us this year at Duggan House. Ben Clohesy ('09), Arrin Hazelbane ('11) and Chris Robinson ('10) have made a tremendous start to serving as Tutors and Supervisors here in our boarding house. All are Rostrevor old scholars and have settled extremely well into their roles. Our staff ranks are now heavily stocked with ex-Rostrevor colleagues which is fantastic back-up for our student body. Our students are regularly “tapping into” these resources gaining valuable tuition.

Arrin Hazelbane joined Marlon Motlop at our Reconciliation High Tea as guest speaker, a night that sees our community come together as one to celebrate the Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander people. We are a diverse community with differing cultures and backgrounds. This is a special night on our Rostrevor calendar.

Our focus now turns towards the second semester commitments, with academic and sporting performances to focus on along the way. The success from these endeavours will reflect the true worth of your sons' time here at Rostrevor. We are truly proud of the extra efforts throughout the year thus far, with a little more

persistence we can hopefully all be rewarded come year end.

We also have some sensational prospects attracting enormous interest from AFL clubs, speaking of Darcy Fogarty and Harrison Petty. Both lads have just returned from a successful carnival in the All-Australian Under-18 competition, played at various venues throughout Australia. Harry Petty had an exceptional carnival for the SA side winning the MVP for SA; in addition Harry was selected in the All-Australian side at the completion of the carnival. Congratulations to both young men, we wish them well from here on with their AFL ambitions. Cameron Taheny has made the State Under-16's and Jacob Kennerley the State Under-17's, well done to both boys.

On the 5th August our big test against old rivals Sacred Heart College was played in windy, blustery conditions. The Intercol clash at SHC attracted a big crowd, with Sacred Heart giving us a football lesson. The defence of the “hearts” was super tight, giving our forwards no room to move. Harry Petty was a stand out for the Rossi boys with his marking around the ground a feature. Harry was awarded MVP for his gallant efforts throughout the day. This clash also allows many family and friends from surrounding country

areas to catch up during the weekend.

Later this term we will be welcoming the Loreto Girls who will join us for a combined mass in the chapel, an evening meal, and some ball games with our boys. Our Year 12 leaders are planning some Dodge Ball and Basketball for all to enjoy.

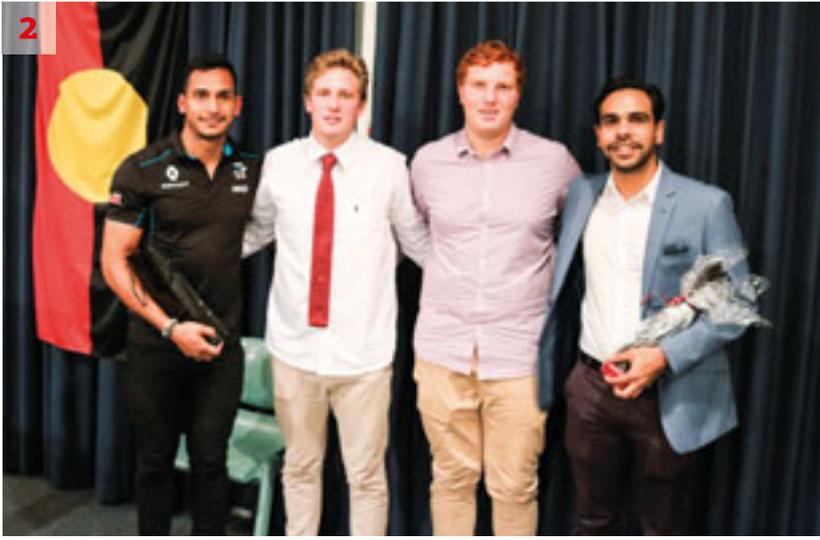
Over the next few months we will be busy preparing for the Paskeville Field Days, and our upcoming Twilight Fair in the Valley. Formerly called the Spring Fair, we plan to set up a Duggan House stall similar to previous years with raffles, food items, plus a variety of plant life. Once again we expect the general public and many old scholars to wander through our valley during the Twilight Fair on Friday 3rd November.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity in wishing all families and students a successful and enjoyable end to 2017, in particular to our graduating class, keep pushing to get the best out of yourself, you only get out what you put in. May your up-coming weeks be filled with exciting results paving the way for a prosperous future and beyond.

All the very best.

Eugene Evans
Director - Boarding





Nathan McCarthy and Director of Boarding Mr Eugene Evans

1. Draft hopeful Harrison Petty was awarded MVP for his efforts in the First XVIII Intercol Game
2. Marlon Motlop, Hugh Walker, Jordan Nicholas and Arrin Hazelbane ('11) at the Reconciliation Week High Tea
3. Marlon Motlop and Arrin Hazelbane present at the Reconciliation Week High Tea

STAGE 2 RESEARCH PROJECT

Stage 2 Research Project is a compulsory 10-credit subject undertaken at Stage 2. Students must achieve a C- grade or better to complete the subject successfully and gain their SACE.

Research Project B may contribute to a student's Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR). Students choose a research question that is based on an area of interest to them. They explore and develop one or more capabilities in the context of their research.

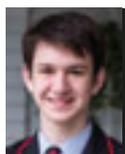
The term 'research' is used broadly and may include practical or technical investigations, formal research, or exploratory inquiries.

The Research Project provides a valuable opportunity for SACE students to develop and demonstrate skills essential for learning and living in a changing world. It enables students to develop vital planning, research, synthesis, evaluation, and project management skills.

The Research Project enables students to explore an area of interest in depth, while developing skills to prepare them for further education, training, and work. Students develop their ability to question sources of information, make effective decisions, evaluate their own progress, be innovative, and solve problems.

SACE Board Research Project Subject Outline

Students at Rostrevor College undertake the Stage 2 Research Project subject as Year 11 students, enabling them greater flexibility with regard to their Year 12 subject offerings as well as developing essential research skills earlier in their SACE journey. A number of our current students achieved the highest possible grade of A+ when they submitted their projects. The students are to be commended for this exceptional effort. A selection of these students have provided a brief outline of their Research Projects for your perusal:



TOM BASSO

What are the most effective measures for an Australian Rules Footballer with a vision impairment?

My research project focused on the options that individuals with vision impairments have in regards to treatments to enable them to engage in contact sport, specifically Australian Rules Football, without the use of glasses. With my overall research question being, "What are the most effective support measures for an Australian Rules Footballer with a vision impairment?"

After much deliberation, I choose to do this question because of my very strong interest in Australian Rules Football and the fact that I use Orthokeratology which is a vision treatment that is not very well known and I thought would be an interesting topic

to form the basis of my research project. Orthokeratology involves contact lenses that are worn during sleep and are removed when you wake up, allowing you to have perfect vision without wearing glasses or contact lenses during the day.

Through my research project, I also discussed how different types of vision impairment affects the eye and vision as well as other visual support measures such as regular soft contact lenses and laser corrective eye surgery and the advantages and disadvantages for footballers.

Interviewing Port Adelaide superstar Charlie Dixon, who wears extended wear contact lenses in order to combat his short-sightedness, was definitely a highlight of my research and provided a very helpful insight. I was also lucky enough to interview a very experienced South Australian optometrist, Dr Andrew Thomas, who was very generous with his time and was very helpful in assisting me to understand some complex medical language.

While it was a lot of work, undertaking the research project was actually very enjoyable as it was based on something that I was interested in and eager to learn more about.



NICHOLAS BARONE

How the aspects and factors of the film-making process effectively convey a director's central notions.

The subject matter I chose for my Research Project was the film creation process, specifically the investigation of how the aspects and factors of the film-making process effectively convey a director's central notions. This stemmed from my love and passion for filmmaking and photography which flourished during my senior years of high school.

I decided the Research Project provided the perfect platform to allow me to develop a deeper understanding of this interest. Essentially, I wanted to understand how a director conveys an intended idea to their target demographic, this involved me investigating specific aspects of the overall film production process, such as technique, setting and audience.

My folio was a range of sources meticulously analysed and several experimentations with shot composition, my outcome took the form of an instructional film, because this felt most natural given the content I was researching. The basis of the research project opened avenues and encouraged me to contact an independent filmmaker from Los Angeles, this was great because it allowed me to consolidate my understanding of the information I was researching. The feedback I received was very positive and confirmed I was on the right track with my research.

Overall, I succeed in developing my understanding of the art, which perpetuated my passion for filmmaking to consider it as a possible career path.



LAWSON NITSCHKE

How has the evolution of racing suits impacted competitive swimming in Australia?

For the Research Project, my original idea was to investigate a topic or subtopic in the field of engineering, as I am heavily considering the field of engineering for a career path, perhaps sports or aerospace. Additionally, I am considering a sports-related pathway as a career, perhaps physiotherapy or sports science. Since I am heavily involved with sports, swimming in particular, I thought it would be a good opportunity for me to undertake detailed research and analysis of swimming as a sport and factors influencing the sport.

From extensive consideration of different questions, I decided to research the question, "How has the evolution of racing suits impacted competitive swimming in Australia?"

My research question was derived from my passion for swimming and interest in the extent of which racing bathers impact a swimmer's performance, such as hydrodynamic improvements. Whilst thinking for a question involved with swimming, I wondered whether the significant improvement in swimming over the past half-century is a result of the technological improvement in racing bathers.



As I researched, I discovered that initially, racing bathers were quite heavy, from this it evolved to a nylon material based suit. The "less is more" trend followed, and next was the Fastskin "super-suit era." The improvement in racing bathers could be correlated with improvement in swimming over the years, increasing exponentially as the super-suit era was approached, followed by a drop in performance standards due to FINA, the World Swimming Federation, placing restrictions on suits, as seen in the photo above, where the suits on the left are current racing suits



ABOVE: Tom Basso interviewing Port Adelaide Football Club player Charlie Dixon

whereas is the "super-suit" by Speedo, which was banned from competition use.

My outcome was written in essay form, finding that the evolution of racing suits has directly impacted swimming in Australia, to an extent which it became a competition of suits, rather than athletes.



CYRIL SAJI

What is Trachoma and how can it be overcome in Indigenous Australian Populations?

Through my deep-rooted passion for medical research, aspirations of a career in medicine and exposure to Indigenous culture within Australia, I became aware of the devastating disparity in health rates amongst Indigenous Australian populations, especially in terms of vision. Specifically, through initial research, I found that Indigenous Australians are born with four times better eyesight than non-Indigenous Australians, however by the time they reach middle age, their eyesight becomes half as good as the rest of Australia, mainly stimulated by a disease called Trachoma. This inspired my topic, "What is Trachoma and how can it be overcome in Indigenous Australian Populations?"

Content analysis of qualitative information accumulated through medical/social reports, and interviews with health professionals, such as my mum and Prof Hugh Taylor AO, were corroborated with quantitative data in the form of statistics, reports and case studies to ensure the key findings were credible, valid and informative.

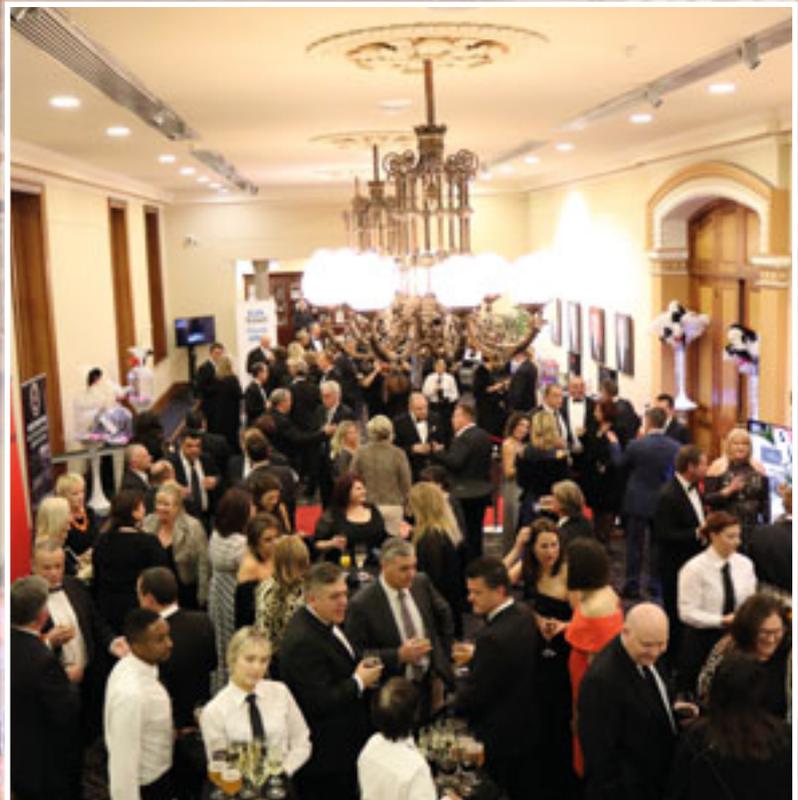
The multifaceted nature of the available sources and approach to research allowed for me to address the biological, environmental and social stimulants of Trachoma, the global treatment methods, surgical availability and grass-root treatments, both in the form of education and medical administration, that could be used to combat Trachoma, specifically for the Indigenous communities of Australia.

I was also able explore new surgical options that could allow for the alleviation of such a disease. This experience has opened up my eyes to the issues faced by many within our very own country, and has further enhanced my desire to pursue a career in medicine.

We congratulate all of our students on their successful completion of the Research Project, and especially commend those students attaining at the A+ level.

Kerry Hodkinson
Director – Teaching and Learning

Parents' & Friends' Ball





PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents' and Friends' Association (P&F) is a voluntary committee who meet once a month to discuss and organise fundraising events for the College. All funds raised by the P&F are donated towards the school's wish list in improving facilities for our sons and enriching their journey at Rostrevor College.

The P&F committee is made up of the following parent volunteers: Rob Costanzo (President), Sofia Gemma (Secretary), Cris Clemente (Vice Chair & Treasurer), Mimma Villano, Maria Lanzoni, Angela Rees, Wayne Gumley, Karen Walls, Daniella Masullo, Teresa Zanatta, Vanessa Size, Joanne Basso, Olivia Stevens, Dianne & Kym O'Connell, Kym Jones, Nikki Zorzi, Linda Brinkley, Tina & Ben Wise, Hilary Mates, Karen Tripodi, Ina Dumitrescu, Melanie Smith, Alex Benzan, Natasha Aufderheide.

Saturday Kiosk

In 2017, the P&F took on the task of running the Kiosk on Saturday at all First XVIII Home games. It was a great success. The response from our community was great and we had many volunteers across the year. The P&F Committee would like to personally thank all

the volunteers who assisted with the Football Kiosk for 2017 season.

Thank you to Natasha Aufderheide who was the main person running the Kiosk this year with setting up, cleaning up and pre-frying chips every Friday afternoon.

A special thank you to Emma Reichstein who is the Godmother of Archah Partsi Year 2 (not a parent of the school) for donating the chips every week and to the Fair this year.

Thank you to all our Volunteers:

- Wayne Gumley
- Daniella Masullo
- Hilary Mates
- Vanessa Size
- Linda Brinkley
- Stefanie Caruana
- Mario Lanzoni
- Inna Valtchev
- Dianne O'Connell
- Tina Wise

It was great to have so many Volunteers this year as well as lots of laughs and friendly parents who loved our service.

Casino Royale Ball

In our last magazine article, we wrote about our upcoming Casino Royale Ball. We are happy to report it was an amazing event and a great success. The Ball raised just over \$29,000

for our College. Of course, an evening like this cannot go ahead without the support of many, and especially the hard work of our Parents' & Friends' Association.

Thank you also to our many sponsors, who include:

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APPRECIATION DRINKS

The Rostrevor College Parents' & Friends' Association and Foundation, hosted a gathering at The Robin Hood Hotel on Friday 11 August to say thank you to our community who continually support us. It was a lovely relaxed evening, thank you to everyone that joined us.



Rostrevor College Parents' & Friends' Association
Spotless

The Ark Clothing

The Bath Hotel

Tony & Lisa Costanzo

Vanessa Size Photography

Walls Bros Designer Kitchens & Furniture,

Karen & Peter Walls

We must also thank our wonder MC Mr Darren McCormack and of course our lucky prize winners. On the night we held a raffle and the major prize was a trip for two to Las Vegas with five nights accommodation. The Lucky Winner was: Jason Morton.

The event had a great feel with something for everyone, and many of our lovely guests enjoyed a round or two at the Casino Royale Tables which was run by Ace Nights. The winner of the Roulette Games was: Lucina Reu.

With the money raised from the Ball, the P&F hit their target of \$50,000 over the past two years. This year, the P&F have allocated funds raised as contribution to the new Junior Years Playground and the refurbishment of the College Pool.

Twilight Fair

In 2017 the Twilight Fair is the new format of the previously known Spring Fair. The P&F and the College have supported the Spring Fair for over 30 years. It was agreed that a new format was required to revamp the fair and to concentrate on the Rostrevor Community. Therefore, the Fair was reborn and it is now the Twilight Fair on Friday 3 November 2017 commencing at 4pm in The Valley. Whilst the food, fun and entertainment is still the same as previous fairs, the timing of the event has been shortened. In 2017 the College and its staff are behind the fair by getting each House involved as well as the Junior School.

The fun of the fair will include:

- A trailer raffle! Books went home to each family for sale of \$2.00 per ticket! You have to be in it to win it and tickets will continue to be sold right up to Fair day!
- Food favourites like: Fried Foods, Yiros, Pasta, Cake & Coffee, Slushies and Fairy Floss!
- Old School Amusements including a Dunking Tank!!! Get behind dunking your favourite teacher today!

• Designer Wine Labels produced by the Junior School. A great collector's items. Get your bottle today for only \$20 per bottle of a dozen bottles for \$180!

• And we can't have a Rostrevor Fair without the music and entertainment by the Rostrevor College Music Department. They do a fabulous job every year and this year will be no exception!

• Our MC is Mr Peter Clemente.

Finally, we need to let you know about the AGM of the P&F which will be held on Tuesday 14 November 2017 at Rostrevor College, and we invite you to join this wonderful committee. We welcome new members and vibrant ideas.

The College turns 95 in 2018 and we are planning ahead for more fundraising events, as we head towards our centenary in 2023 and beyond!



Year 11 Semi Formal

On Saturday August 19 Year 11 students attended the Semi Formal. The students attended with much enthusiasm and were joined by their beautiful dates. Special thank you to Mr Glen Urbani, MC of the night and all the Rostrevor College Staff that continually support these events and create special memories for our students.







RED & BLACK



DIARY DATES 2018



Reunions 2018

Elders Lunch

Friday 4th May 2018

95 Year Old Collegians Dinner

Saturday 26th May 2018

Business Lunch

Friday 15th June 2018

Reunions - 1978, 1988, 1998, 2008, 2017

Saturday August 11th 2018



Information for these events will be distributed soon please ensure your contact details are up to date on the Old Collegian's website page www.rostrevor.sa.edu.au/old-collegians--association.html

1 YEAR REUNION

Class of 2016 – Rostrevor College, Pavilion, 7 August 2017





FROM THE PRESIDENT

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Association



Welcome to the second edition of the Red & Black magazine for 2017. The success of the magazine continues as the portal to everything Old Collegian.

As I write this, all I can think of is the outstanding success of the Associated sporting clubs in 2017.

- The Cricket Club started the year with a move up a division to A grade in season 17/18 and the appointment of a new president Gavin Rowe;
- The Soccer Club followed, finishing premiers yet again (three in four years), well done to Michael and his hardworking team;
- The Football Club who have won their first Division 1A Premiership since 2013 and second overall.

If you are interested in furthering your sporting career, or just looking to get involved in some social sport, don't hesitate to get in contact with the sporting clubs, they are receptive to players of all skill levels.

There was not only success on the field, but also off. Another sell out business lunch was held at Borsa in June for 90 people. With guest speakers Joey Wright, current Adelaide 36ers' coach, and Craig Schute ('87) the National Director of Colliers International, accompanied with amazing wines donated by Scarpantoni.



ABOVE: Fr Adam Crouch ('97)

Also a success was the Elders Lunch held under an entirely different format this year, with a College mass held on Edmund Rice Day celebrated by the recently ordained Fr Adam Crouch ('97), followed by a school tour and lunch at the Pavilion where we were able to hear from the Principal, Damian Messer. We will be continuing with this format in 2018, with a date already set, so get it in your diaries.

Congratulations to the reunion years for this year, with some being held already and others to follow; it is great to be able to be involved with getting old mates together to catch up.

With 2018 being the 95th year of Rostrevor College, the 30th year of the incorporation of the ROCA as well as the 160th year of Rostrevor House (the White House) we are planning something big!

On Saturday 26th of May, a Ball will be held to celebrate each of these Milestones, please put this date in the diary. This date has been chosen as the College was opened on the 5th with the first students entering on the 29th of May. If you feel you can contribute in any way, time or kind, please contact the Development Office at the College to register interest.

As we come up to the AGM on Monday October 16th, we are looking for opportunities to boost the committee into the future. If you think you have something to offer, please get in touch with me directly to discuss the opportunities further.

Running a voluntary committee is difficult, and the ROCA couldn't achieve anything without the support of its members and staff. I would like to thank you all for your efforts in 2017, and I look forward to an even more prosperous 2018.

This year the Association has been working to build "the brand" of the ROCA and prove to the College we can "provide them with both value and support". As with any organisation, success is dictated by culture and the supporting environment. Through the Association I would like to put the call out to ALL old Collegians to make the effort to re-engage with the College. As you do this, the current school community will see the benefit from the Culture engrained by the Rostrevor environment we Old Collegians were fortunate enough to develop in, and in turn will work to continue to build on this success, that one day all our sons will have the benefit of.

As a fellow Old Collegian, this is all I can ask.

I look forward to many more conversations toward the end of this year and through 2018.

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Patrick Murphy ('99)
ROCA President

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ELDERS LUNCH

Rostrevor College Pavilion

On the 5th May, the day of Blessed Edmund Rice, I was lucky enough to have lunch with a fantastic group of Old Collegians who hold an annual Elders Lunch.

The format of the day was a bit different to the usual held at the Public Schools Club. This year the format was revised slightly to provide a connection back to the College, with the invite including the whole school mass followed by a school tour.

The mass was presided over by the recently ordained Fr Adam Crouch ('97), who then joined us for lunch.

A great afternoon was had by all, with exceptional food provided by the college caterer, and wine from Crabtree Watervale Wines thanks to Chris Altman ('66).

The Elders Lunch is for those more experienced of the Old Collegian group who have possibly reached retirement and are looking to get together in a larger format. I put the call out for some of the younger generations to keep an eye out for the lunch next year, and make an effort to get along with a few peers of the same era.



Old Collegians Remembered



Michael McNamara

23/12/1946 - 21/6/2017

Michael Damien McNamara, 5th son of Una and Frank McNamara, was born in Clare in the mid-north. After attending school at Mintaro he joined two of his brothers, Jim and Brian, as a boarder at Rostrevor College.

When Michael finished school at Rostrevor he left for Melbourne to begin his teaching studies with the Christian Brothers.

After his first posting to Castledare College in Perth, Michael returned to South Australia where he taught at St Paul's and CBC. He was appointed Head of Junior School at Rostrevor in 1973. During this time he completed his BA and BEd at Adelaide University.

Michael ran a tight ship and had high standards.

Old scholars would remember being asked, "Where is your cap?" or "Tuck in your shirt and pull up your socks young man." He established the Chapel Choir with choristers resplendent in beautiful choir robes.

Many students were fortunate enough to take part in amazing musical productions and presentations for Speech Nights. One such performance at the Festival Theatre celebrated the 'Year of the Child'. The entire Junior School performed the musical, 'Joseph's Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat,' to a sell-out crowd.

Not only was he Head of Junior School, Michael was editor of the Annual and responsible for the Junior boarders. Once, back up at Mintaro, a local lady who didn't know he hadn't married asked how many children he



had. To their amazement, he replied, "About 200".

After leaving the Christian Brothers, Michael taught at St Aloysius College and then Mercedes College before finally returning to Rostrevor as Head of the Junior School in 1989. He helped oversee the redevelopment of the Junior School classrooms and once again Speech Nights were spectacular.

Upon leaving Rostrevor in 2000, he travelled to Massachusetts to study for his Masters at Boston College. Michael established great friendships with fellow students from all over the world, spending Thanksgiving with his 'adoptive' families in the US.

When Michael returned from the States he taught at Sacred Heart College Senior School until his retirement in 2011.



Michael battled prostate cancer and Parkinsons and his final 18 months were a rollercoaster ride for him, with failing health and gradual loss of independence. He accepted it all with dignity. During this journey he encountered many of his past students who were nurses, doctors and even fellow patients. His GP, former Old Rostrevorian Doctor Dan Wardleworth, was incredibly kind and attentive towards Michael, especially in his final days.

Michael was a loyal and affectionate friend and messages of sympathy from former colleagues and friends came from around the world. They said they had learnt so much from him and were greatly enriched by his interest in music, theatre and film, by his curiosity about the world, and his love of reading and learning. And of course by his great sense of humour.

Michael was generous of heart and constant of faith.

He is survived by his brothers John, Peter, Brian, Jim and sister Marie and their families.



Vale Rostrevor Old Collegians

The Old Collegians Association and College would also like to acknowledge the passing of:

Allan (Norm) O'Neil

Kevin Lynch ('53)

John Shoolbread ('66)



*Grant them eternal rest, O Lord, and may
perpetual light shine on them
for ever, Amen*

ROCA BUSINESS LUNCH

The second annual Rostrevor Old Collegians Association business lunch was held at Borsa Cucina on Friday 16 June 2017. Once again the lunch was a massive hit with 85 guests selling out the venue.

The business lunch is fast becoming a staple on the calendar for Old Collegians and the lively atmosphere in the room proved that there is a huge amount of comradery amongst Rostrevor old scholars. It is this comradery that will provide old scholars the platform to network amongst each other and foster strong business ties.

Master of ceremonies Oliver Totani ('03) began proceedings by introducing Principal Damian Messer who officially commenced the lunch. Entrees were then served and soon followed by first guest speaker, current Adelaide 36ers Coach Joey Wright. Joey gave guests an insight into his basketball playing and coaching career, which spanned America, Europe and now Australia. Fitting neatly with the business theme, Joey also discussed his experience in owning a real estate agency in America and strategies for property investment.

The day was now in full swing and winners of the minor raffle prize items were announced. Some of the prize winners included current College Board Member Angelo Piantedosi ('82) who won the membership voucher donated by HITT Gym. While winner of the John Aloisi ('92) signed framed poster was Joe Zerella. Joe kindly donated the prize back to the Association to be auctioned. The Rostrevor Old Collegians Soccer Club fittingly were the highest bidders and walked away with this fantastic piece of Australian sporting history.

The second guest speaker on the day was Old Scholar Craig Shute ('87). Craig is the current National Director at Colliers International with a career that has taken him across the globe. Craig explained various aspects of property investment and detailed the current economic environment in South Australia and his outlook for the state for the future.

The lunch was in every sense a long one and as the day headed into late afternoon, the anticipation of the major raffle prize was beginning to build. On offer was \$1,500 cash and the lucky winners were Craig Schaefer ('03) and James Lehmann ('03).

The ROCA would like to pay tribute to event sponsors Fil Scarpantoni from Scarpantoni Winery and Wayne Wucsko ('87) from Bowen Funerals. The Association is sincerely grateful for their immense generosity and support in making the Lunch possible. Further, The Association would also like to thank those who donated raffle prizes for the Lunch. A massive thank you to Tom Jonas ('08) from Port Power, Vincent Tarzia MP ('04), HITT Gym and John Aloisi. The money raised from these donated prizes helps ensure the ROCA can continue to provide support to current and former Rostrevor scholars.

We also wish to express our sincere gratitude to Joey Wright and Craig Schute for delivering their engaging address and donating their valuable time.

The Association will be hosting next year's Business Lunch in June 2018 and look forward to your continuing support.





Jerome Cubillo ('06)

My time at Rostrevor was probably four of the most amazing years of my life. For myself coming, from a small place Darwin, to Adelaide was a big step and going into the boarding school was another big step but I loved it. The Boarding House taught me a lot, the school taught me a lot, it gave me the education that I have today and a lot of the building blocks and foundations were laid at Rostrevor for what it means to me to give back to the community and be thankful.

Favourite memories?

Some of my favourite memories at Rostrevor would revolve around music. When I first got there, I didn't know how to play or read music so through people like Mr Waterman and my teachers, learning to do that was great and so awesome to catch up with him on the tour up here in Darwin.

So, playing in the bands and playing footy.

Some of my favourite teachers along the way were Vincent McLoughlin, Barrie Bryan in Barron House, Justin Chung having a great time talking about his Geelong Cats and then in the boarding house all the fun stuff you get up to in the house with the boys.

What do you do now?

Currently, I'm working for Price Waterhouse Coopers Indigenous Consulting, not something I ever saw myself going into but it's been something I've really loved. It's hard to explain what consulting is but an example is at the moment with the role out of the NDIS in the NT, so supporting more Aboriginal communities, businesses and organisations to be more prepared for the role out of the Nation Disability Insurance Scheme, supporting Aboriginal communities to take up local jobs and opportunities. Another interesting project was looking at housing and homelessness across the NT so consultancy really varies from working with Government, Private sector, Aboriginal Businesses and NGO sectors; so that's what I'm up to.

What opportunity did Rostrevor Provide you?

Rostrevor provided me with a great education, friends for life whom today I still catch up and speak with. The College really provided me with an opportunity to excel and an opportunity to come out of my shell. Some people may remember when I first got to Rostrevor as being a really shy and quiet guy however, it really helped me to come out

of my shell and similarly, to open my mind up to what the possibilities are, coming from the Territory and then to come back home and work in my local community and give back.

What is a Rostrevor Man?

For me a Rostrevor Man is I guess someone who gives back, someone who is always willing to help-out a fellow human being. Rostrevor taught me a lot about community service, volunteering and I guess the importance of that and to be thankful for what you have, to aspire to be better, to push harder and to be a better person.

What does See Further See Rostrevor mean to you?

For me it means to look past your personal ambitions, to give back to the community, to the College. I have seen what the College has done for me and my family and I have been fortunate enough to go to Rostrevor and obtain a quality education; it's about taking those ideals that we are taught, through into what we do post school for the rest of our lives and to give back and develop others.



Jerome with former teachers, Mr Peter Waterman and Mrs Marnie Tiggemann, at the College Darwin Music Tour's Mindil Beach Markets performance

An outdoor patio area with a large green tree on the left. A silver patio heater hangs from the ceiling. A circular metal emblem with a star in the center is mounted on a post. The background shows a building facade.

**Old Collegians
Association**

End of Year Drinks

November 10 2017

**BATH HOTEL
232 The Parade, Norwood
from 5.30pm**

**RSVP by Monday 06 November
On Old Collegians Webpage – ROCA end of year Gathering**



Old Collegians Remembered



David Dalzell

31/3/1928 - 28/9/2016

David Dalzell grew up in the small fruit-growing town of Cadell on the River Murray, the son of John and Irene Dalzell and the second of five children. The first six years of his education were spent at the Cadell Primary School.

In Grade 7 he went to Rostrevor where he enjoyed the happiest years of his schooling. This was largely due to the opportunities the College gave him to participate in sport. In his Leaving Honours year of 1945, he was a member of the First XVIII football team and in the last two years he joined the First XI cricket team. These opportunities enabled him to enjoy the camaraderie of many fine players and fellow students. He became a Life Member of the Old Collegians Association in 1946.

After leaving school at the end of 1945, David returned to the family fruit block working firstly on his father's three blocks and later purchasing his own property. The return to Cadell provided him with the opportunity to become very involved with the Mid-Murray Football and Cricket Associations.

In the mid-sixties and approaching 40 years of age, David undertook studies to gain his Diploma of Local Government Administration which provided him with a career change. Later he gained the Certificate of Building Inspection and the Certificate of Health Inspection, which led to the positions of Assistant Clerk at Berri for two years, District Clerk at Robertstown for 12 years and Deputy City Manager at Whyalla for 12 years.

While at Whyalla, David was secretary of the Whyalla branches of the South Australian Sesquicentennial-Centenary (1986) and the Australian Bi-Centenary (1988) as well as first secretary of the Australian Snapper Fishing Competition.

On retirement from Local Government at 65, he became part-owner of the Whyalla Westlands Hotel for nine years. In 2002 he retired from his working life and took up residence at the Pine Springs Village in Netley.

Amongst his other interests, David enjoyed his significant association with the Murray-Darling Association, for which he served as South Australian Vice-President for 16 years and was subsequently made a life member. Other memberships included the Lions Clubs of Eudunda and District and Whyalla Mount Laura, where he held the positions of president, secretary and treasurer at various times, and was subsequently made a Life Member of the Whyalla Mount Laura Lions Club.

Sporting activities were a prominent part of David's life after he left school. He became involved with cricket and football, playing with the Cadell Clubs. He was captain of the Mid-Murray Cricket Association for eight years and was fortunate enough to be selected for the Murray Districts team to play in the SACA Country Carnival in Adelaide becoming a member of the premiership team in 1956.

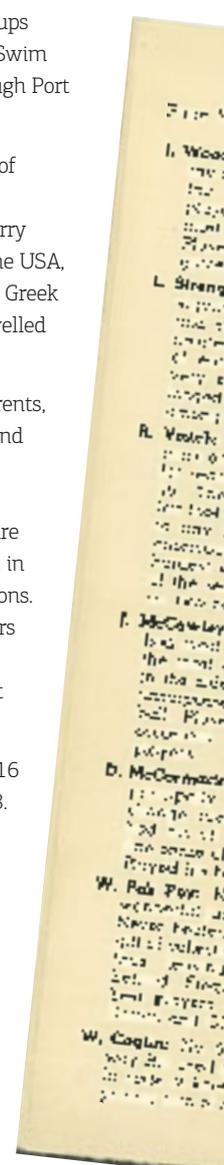
Swimming was also a passion formed with

growing up near the River Murray. At Rostrevor he won two under-age cups and later competed in the annual Swim Through Adelaide and Swim Through Port Pirie.

Overseas travel was also a feature of David's life, experiencing the 1977 cricketing tour of the UK led by Barry Jarman. Other holidays included the USA, Canada, Tahiti, the Philippines, the Greek Islands and Singapore. He also travelled extensively throughout Australia.

David never married and so his parents, siblings and especially his nieces and nephews were the most important people in his life. He was always particularly interested in the welfare of young people encouraging them in their education and career aspirations. Keeping in contact with old scholars from Cadell Primary School and Rostrevor has been one of his great pleasures in retirement.

David died on 28th September, 2016 (the night of the blackout), aged 88.





“In the arena of human life the honours and rewards fall to those who show their good qualities in action.”

Aristotle

ROCCC

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club

Exciting times ahead for the ROCCC's as we head into A1 Premier Grade this season for the first time in some 30 years.

The 2016/17 season was a great success for the club. We won a premiership, were promoted to the highest grade in the competition, had three of our teams in the regular season finals and made the T20 finals as well. We've grown significantly over the past decade, with more recent school leavers than I can remember choosing to stay connected with the Rostrevor community via the cricket club.

Our achievements are in no small part attributable to the past contribution over the years of people like Gabby Vistoli, Pat Newton, Tony Diener ('81) and Justin Chung ('94), as well as the efforts of the current committee - Nick Hill, Michael Harby ('77), Sam Orchard ('89), Luke Kelly ('00), Mitch Simpson ('12), Liam Holland ('14) and Bob Holland. Putting their hands up when few people do, they have done an enormous amount to organise the club and take care of business both on and off the field. Their love for the ROCCC's and the game is clear and greatly appreciated.

More recently, Justin Chung has decided to hang up his presidential boots, but has left the club in good nick. In his time as President, and leveraging off his teaching role at Rostrevor, Chungy has fostered a strong relationship with the College and re-established a connection with the students, encouraging them to come out to the ROCCC's. His positive energy is contagious and his steadfast commitment to Rostrevor ideals is exemplary. We thank Chungy for his contribution - he is a great guy to have at the club and we hope to see him on the track for years to come, or at least when we're short...

For the coming season, we have appointed Richard Holmes as Coaching Director of the club. Richard, father of past students Charlie ('14) and Felix ('16'), has a wealth of experience in both playing and coaching. He has played A1 cricket with distinction over the years and has coached both senior and junior levels, including some work at Rostrevor. With his in-depth knowledge of the game and excellent organisation and communication skills, we are confident Richard will help us transition into A1 smoothly, continue to develop our players and bring new faces into the club. Richard takes over from our outgoing coach Damith Abey, who we thank for his contribution.

Tony Franzon ('79) and The Bath Hotel have stepped up again and are our major sponsor this season. Tony has sponsored the club for over 20 years now which is amazing and this ongoing support has been crucial for us, not just financially but culturally as well. The Bath is where we come together after training, match day or whenever for a couple of quiet ones, maybe a couple more, and to bang on about what self-professed sporting legends we all think we are. Many thanks to Tony and all the staff at The Bath.

As always, we are indebted to the College for their ongoing support and use of the grounds. Rostrevor has always been a magnificent setting in which to play the game and we are lucky to have it. We have a healthy relationship with the College, both parties recognising that a strong link between the school and the broader Rostrevor community is important. We look forward to developing this further and giving back where we can.

As mentioned earlier, we have had loads of lads come to the ROCCC's from school in recent times and they have fit in so well. I'm continually impressed by the attitude and enthusiasm of these guys, which is a testament to the quality of person our school is producing. For anyone thinking of having a hit or rolling the arm over, you are more than welcome, young or old. The club is made up of old boys from 18 to over 50 years old - all different in many ways, but the common denominator is our school, love of the game and for being part of a team that strives to win. Despite the age gaps, long lasting friendships are formed and this is one of the things I love about having gone to Rostrevor.

With the start of season 2017/18 upon us, we are raring to go. Mitch Simpson and Nick Hill continue on as our A and B grade captains in the two-day competition, eager to build on their teams' successes from last year. Carlton Hollsten ('12) has been appointed captain of our C grade - we congratulate Carlton and wish him well leading the one-day team.

In the words of Sir Ian Botham: 'To me, it doesn't matter how good you are. Sport is all about playing and competing. Whatever you do in cricket and in sport, enjoy it, be positive and try to win.'

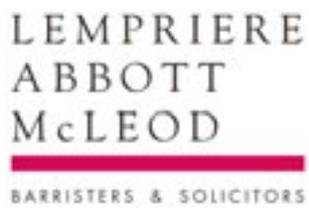
A bit sappy I know, but you get the gist. Here's to the good times and great cricket ahead.

Gavin Rowe ('87)

President, ROCCC



Mitch Simpson ('12) Bowling to Tom Deegan ('07)



Old Collegians Remembered



Michael Walsh

23/2/1940 - 12/7/2017

Born in Broken Hill in 1940, Michael Walsh ventured from the Silver City to start boarding at Rostrevor at 10 years of age.

Joined shortly after by younger brothers John and David, he continued in his Uncle Kevin's footsteps (1923) and those of his father Es Walsh, who attended CBC Wakefield St as a student prior to Rostrevor's opening, and who, with access to an automobile, had driven CBC's Br Purton on a trip out of town to first inspect the Rostrevor site in 1922.

A conspicuous student, Michael employed his own proprietary reasoning when allocating time between academic studies and his social endeavors. Forging many friendships, a number of which lasted his lifetime, he completed his schooling with the leaving class in 1957 as a College Prefect.

Determined to keep a connection with the school, Michael joined the ROCS in 1959 and remained an active participant until receiving his life membership in 1990. During that time he was instrumental in lobbying the Christian Brothers to maintain the boarding school at Rostrevor and was proudly present at the opening of Duggan House in 1991.

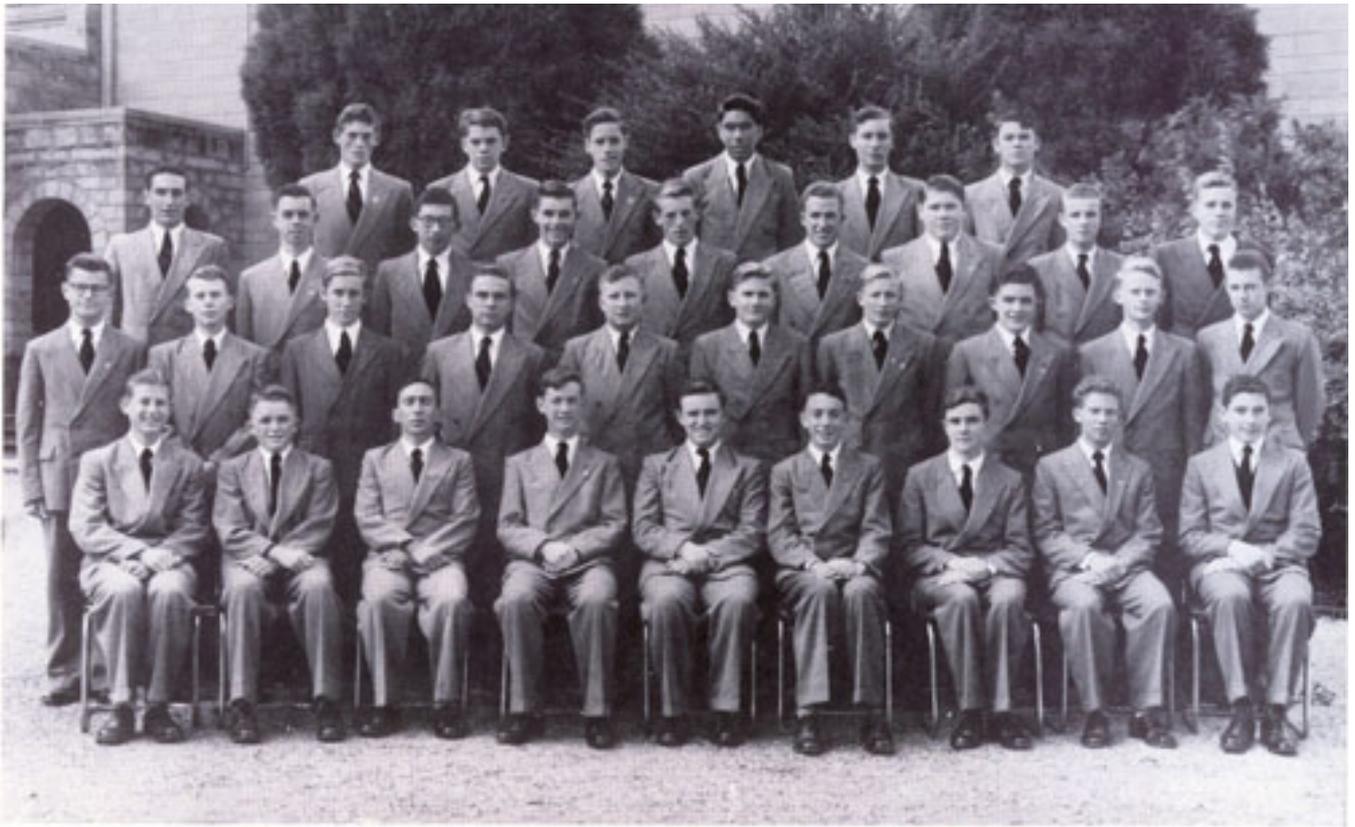
Outside of College, Michael entered the property market as a builder and realtor.

Marrying Pam in 1969, he sent six boys through Rostrevor between 1979 and 2001. During this time he attended a colossal



John, Michael and David Walsh





BACK ROW (L. to R.): P. Cronin, P. Vandepuer, G. McCormack, E. Reilly, V. McCormack, and M. Green.
SECOND ROW: D. David, M. Kenny, D. Pak Poy, P. Michalanney, G. Harrison, N. Collins, P. Gill, J. Hall, and J. Campbell.
THIRD ROW: B. Rodgers, J. Honner, A. Waugh, R. von Doussa, B. Modystack, R. Ryan, C. Maher, K. Matthews, D. Reilly, and D. Forest.
FRONT: R. Ford, R. Porter, G. Haddad, H. O'Connor, M. Walsh, W. Coad, H. Burley, B. Tinney, and C. Crawford.



Michael Walsh during his final year at Rostrevor



Michael Walsh at an Elders' Lunch with Creagh O'Connor ('54), Des Shanahan ('55) and Henry O'Connor ('57).

number of speech nights, and was an active spectator at 1st XVIII football games, at pivotal moments broadcasting the roar of 'Come on Rostrevor' for the benefit of tiring players, and neighboring residents not able to attend in person.

A proud old boy - with the exception of his love for family, friends and the Church - there were few things Michael was more passionate about than the College and its good standing. Close runners-up and in no particular order,

were sausages and bacon for breakfast, Adelaide's weather, a dedicated work ethic, his own blended red wines, sharing stories with those in his company, and driving long distances maniacally fast.

Michael was farewelled by family and friends on July 21st; the service and the corresponding wake resembled an Old Boys' reunion, and many fond memories were shared.

Michael leaves behind Pam, their six boys Daniel ('88), Tom ('89), Joseph ('91), Patrick ('93), Brendan ('95) and Christopher ('01); and seven granddaughters, all of whom remember him fondly, and will forever enjoy thoughts of his smile and irrepressibly loving and cheerful nature.



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ROCFC

Rostrevor Old Collegians’ Football Club

After a preseason that stemmed back to November, the ROCS are once again Division 1A Premiers!

The ROCS had a unique fixture that saw us play all our home games in the first half of the season to accommodate the Campbelltown Memorial Oval redevelopment. By the completion of Round 12 we had played our last game at the Quarry and consolidated our position at the top of the ladder. There we stayed.

On a windy day at Thebarton Oval (ALDI Arena), ROCS convincingly defeated rivals Payneham Norwood Union by 37 points to claim its second Division 1 title.

Congratulations to Coach Adrian Rocco and his assistants, Greg Moulton and Michael Coad, who in their first year at the club have seamlessly transitioned into the club’s environment and achieved the ultimate success.

Pleasingly, 20 players in the A grade premiership side attended Rostrevor College, which shows both the talent of players that the College produces and also their loyalty.

Despite fielding a talented side, our B Grade fell agonizingly short of a Grand Final berth in 2017. Finishing the minor round in 3rd place and securing the double chance, the B’s were defeated by Goodwood Saints (2 points) and Adelaide University (1 point) in both their finals, to bow out in what was otherwise a successful season. Coached by Damien Polkinghorne ('97), the B’s finished the minor round season with 14 wins from their 18 games and continue to develop players and provide the club with depth.

Our resident C Grade Super Coach, Steve Edwards, once again fulfilled the toughest role in the club with relative ease this year, juggling numerous players and providing an enjoyable environment for all. The C Grade have been very competitive over the years and this year won 15 games from 18 at the completion of the minor round season. Unfortunately, the boys weren’t quite able to get it done in the finals and were outplayed by Adelaide University in the Preliminary Final.

To go with the A Grade flag, the club also experienced some individual success in 2017 with two association medalists.

Our captain, Will O’Malley ('07) won the Div.1 Association Medal with 29 votes. Will, runner-up in the medal in 2014 and 2015, had a wonderful season and had the medal secured with 3 rounds of voting left. Will has been a great leader at the club for many years and this award recognises Will for his tremendous efforts on the field.

In the B Grade, Zac Noonan in his first year at the club won the Div.1R association medal with 22 votes, 8 clear of his nearest rival. Zac is a popular player around the club and has been a wonderful contributor both on and off the field. His tough, uncompromising style of player captured the attention of the umpires and the respect of his team mates throughout the year.

Zac and Will join a long list association medalists at Roccerland including most recently Craig Holm ('07), Matthew Sauer, Mark Green ('99) and Ric Giles.



Charles Jordan ('12), Ben Jonas ('15) Sam Jonas ('13) and James Jordan ('09)



Will (ruck rover) was also named in the SAAFL Team of the Year along with other representatives, Craig Holm (wing), Heath Commane (CHF) and Adrian Rocco (Coach).

Personally, and on behalf of the committee, I'd like to thank all our brilliant volunteers that provide what I believe is one of the best environments in Amateur Football. Our Time Keepers and Match Day Officials, the parents that help on the BBQ, canteen and prepare Thursday night meals and in particular Rino Cialini ('72) and Simon Emanuele ('92) for the tireless work they do behind the scenes in ensuring the ROCS is an enjoyable and successful place to play football. Also to our sponsors and supporters who come out every week to cheer the boys on, this one is for you!

If you'd like to be involved as a volunteer, please contact the club. We are now at a stage where we are not only happy with playing Div.1 but thrive for success at the top level. With the construction of the new clubrooms to begin in early 2018, we hope it will continue to be an exciting place for many years to come.

Anthony Medhurst ('99)
ROCFC President

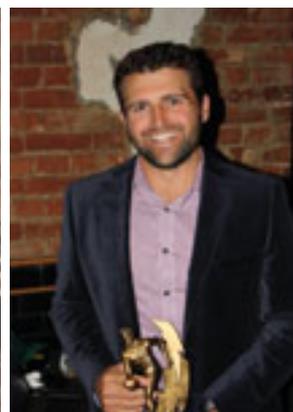
For a full list of 2017 trophy winners, visit www.rocfc.com



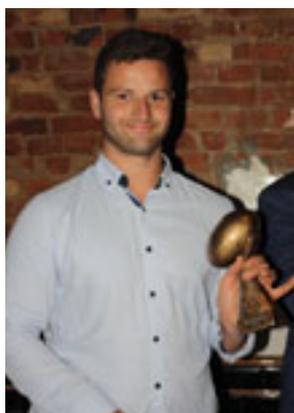
Will O'Malley ('07)
Div 1 Association Medal Winner
A Grade Best & Fairest 2017



Charles Jordan ('12)
Best in Finals 2017



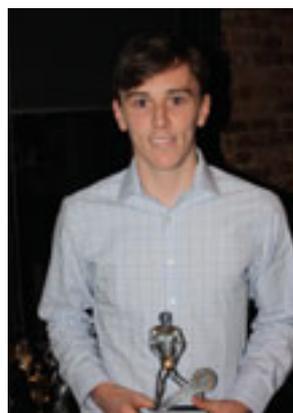
Zac Noonan
Div 1R Association Medal Winner
Runner-up B Grade Best & Fairest



Chris Ash ('07)
B Grade Best & Fairest 2017



John McCarron ('10)
C Grade Best & Fairest 2017



Tom O'Leary ('15)
C Grade Most Improved 2017




Hartley Electorate Speech
Tuesday, 26th September 2017

Mr TARZIA (Hartley)

Recently, I had the pleasure of attending the amateur league Norwood Hotel Division 1 grand final between Rostrevor Old Collegians and, of course, my old junior football team, the only union I joined, the Paynter Norwood Union. It was a great game, let me say.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Was it a round ball?

Mr TARZIA: No, this is a football.

The Hon. P. Coles interjecting:

Mr TARZIA: 'The rocks', as the member for Colton is pointing out. I would like to congratulate both teams on putting up a mighty effort during the day. Of course, there can only be one winner on the day, so I would like to congratulate Rostrevor Old Collegians, who got the job done; their coach, Adrian Rocco; and also the players, and I would like to list them. They are: Braden Allen, Daniel McCallum, Scott Gilbert, James Jordan, Mitchell Sutcliffe, Charles Jordan, Tom Hurley, Craig Holm, Tullio De Mattea, Brendan Lister, Ben Jonas, Will O'Malley, Paul Fantasia, Kieran Holland, Sam Jones, Michael Coad, Oliver Wilkie, Anthony Medhurst, Nick Disham, Jack Nelligan, Charlie O'Malley, Chris Pald, Heath Commans, Tim Bacanello and Luke Manuel. Well done to the boys at Rostrevor, and I hope to see them having another successful year next year.



Grand Final Report - Premiers 2017

ROCS 10.8 to PNU 3.13

The 2017 A Grade Grand Final between ROCS and Payneham Norwood Union at Thebarton Oval (ALDI Arena), was played in dry, windy conditions.

ROCS started well and were never headed. Jack Nelligan ('08) set the standard from the first bounce, and was well supported by Craig Holm, ('08) captain Will O'Malley ('07), and ruckman Ollie Wilkie ('10). The quarter time score saw ROCS leading 3.1 to 0.2.

ROCS then set up the win with a dominant second quarter. Kicking into the breeze, ROCS outscored PNU 4.2 to 1.5. The ROCS players were relentless, and probably deserved to be further ahead at the main break. The defence worked very well as a unit and PNU had to wait until late in the second quarter before scoring its first goal.

Up by 32 points at half-time, ROCS extended their lead in the third quarter, and put the result beyond doubt. At the last break, the scores were 10.6 to 2.9. In a dour last quarter, only one goal was scored. Final Score : ROCS 10.8 to PNU 3.13. Heath Commane, Michael Coad and Jack Nelligan each kicked two goals.

Jack Nelligan ('08) and Craig Holm ('08) were outstanding and Ollie Wilkie ('10) controlled the ruck. Luke Manuel ('07) completed his successful return from a serious knee injury, with a classy performance in defence, and was ably supported by Charlie Jordan ('12) and Tullio DeMatteis ('12).

"Holmy" received the medal for best on ground in the Grand Final. Congratulations to senior coach Adrian Rocco, his assistants Michael Coad, Greg Moulton and Tom Wigley ('09) and runner Matthew Dawes ('97).

Thanks to Wahib Joubair (Physio ('94)), Vicki Lines (Head-Trainer) and all her assistants, all the Match Day Officials, volunteers and supporters. A special thank you to Matthew Haddad ('89) for all his work on the ROFC website.

Great end to a great season !!!

Many thanks to Claude Beltrame ('78) for again supplying some great action shots.

Rino Cialini ('72)

Football Director







Finals photos courtesy of Claude Beltrame ('78)

Old Collegians Remembered

Philip Bowler

14/11/1951 - 29/3/2017

Philip Bowler passed away at the Kapunda hospital on Wednesday 29th March this year after a long battle with cancer.

Phil was the first of five children to Des and Barbara Bowler. He was born in Ballarat on 14th November 1951. Phil commenced at Rostrevor College in Grade 5 in 1962 and matriculated in 1969. His brothers Brendan, Paul and Patrick followed in the years after.

Phil was an academically gifted student and was awarded scholarships at the conclusion of primary school and again in Year 10. He was Dux of his year on numerous occasions. He also developed a real talent for art and design and in his later years created some exceptional lead light stained glass windows, many of which are still in situ in prominent buildings in the State, including the Coober Pedy underground Catholic church. Fr Paul Bourke commissioned Phil to do the windows at Coober Pedy and Fr Paul still recalls fondly the connection Phil made with that place.

Whilst at Rostrevor, Phil enjoyed his cricket and was a useful medium quick. He also swam fairly quickly and thus was selected in the College swimming team. Phil engaged in and enjoyed all that Rostrevor had to offer in those years.

Upon leaving school he commenced an Arts degree at Flinders University and found a new and exciting post school world. He travelled extensively, usually back-packing his way

around, and successfully gained a further education that flowed from his exposure to and interaction with the turbulent events of the 70s. He was a strident opponent to conscription which was still in place in 1970. His parents breathed a sigh of relief when his marble was not drawn when his year was up for the lottery. Phil was forthright in expressing his sense of social justice in many areas, including his support of anti-apartheid demonstrations in Adelaide in the early 1970s.

By the 1980s it was time to settle down and Phil purchased several acres with cottage in the tiny hamlet of Dutton, just north of the Barossa Valley. He set about renovating the cottage and gained employment in all facets of the wine industry from grafting and planting to wine making. With a friend he started his own business in the Barossa in the early 90s, providing labour hire services to the multitude of growers and wine makers in the area. The business grew and was successful



THIRD XI

**BACK ROW: A. Grabowski, P. Shadiac, J. McNeil, E. Farrell, J. Baumgartel, P. Leolkes, M. Gaughwin.
SEATED : P. Bowler, J. Walden, D. Peters (Capt.) M. Ahern, J. O'Shaughnessy.**



MATRICULATION RED

BACK ROW : C. Kasperski, R. Fairley, P. Kiley, P. Habib, G. Nader, P. Henry, D. Moore, P. Cobiac, P. Eliseo
SECOND ROW : P. Hoban, M. Billing, T. Wedding, A. Zollo, L. Ory, C. Penco, V. Keneally, J. Cappo, L. Piro, M. Sheehan, M. Cavanagh.
FRONT ROW : P. Anson, P. Coyle, S. Browne, P. Bowler, M. Burgess, A. Ryan, G. Fox, D. Fry, R. Kenny, I. Mlynowskyj, R. Russo, C. Bachett

until Phil was first diagnosed with cancer in the mid 2000s. He was ill for quite a while and once he had recuperated was not keen to return to the business. He turned his hand to other pursuits and continued his lead light work and painting.

Phil lived the rest of his days at Dutton and became a well-known and well-liked character in the area. He led a simple life and was quite content with the company of his books, music and his art. Phil never married but was a good friend to his sister Fiona, his three brothers and 11 nieces and nephews. Phil was a devoted and loving son to his mother to the end. She will miss him as all his family does.

Phil lived his life his way.

RIP



Old Collegians Remembered



Walter Braitling

12/4/1930 - 25/12/2016

Wally was born in Alice Springs on the 12th April 1930, at the Australian Inland Mission Hostel, Adelaide House and passed away on the 25th December 2016.

As the Hostel was only opened in 1928, Wally was listed as "Baby Number 5". Wally spent the next two years in Alice Springs while his parents worked droving cattle, and preparing to move out to their cattle property on Mount Doreen.

In 1932, his family moved out to Mount Doreen and set up camp near a well. There, the family's initial accommodation was a bough shed.

Wally's first schooling was at the Alice Springs Catholic Church School, which started in 1938. He was one of the first students to attend. Due to the remoteness of Mount Doreen, there were very few home visits.

In 1944, Wally travelled down to commence studies at Rostrevor College. Wally's journey to College was from Mount Doreen Station, 400km West of Alice Springs, in the Tanami region.

Arriving at Rostrevor in 1944, was so far and so different from Wally's earlier schooling.

As a boarder, going home for school holidays was a "once a year" event. Wally describes the journey home as follows:

"Travelling for three days each way on the Ghan train, and then sometimes, just as much time on the track from Alice Springs to Mount Doreen. It was a very basic dirt track out to the station".

The holidays were spent on South Australian farms with school mates and their kind families.

Wally commented that, *"Even the day the scholars helped the boys from the bush and introduced us to partners for the yearly Ballroom Dance, we did become a little more civilised, but most of us never reached the same height of sophistication as our city friends".*

Wally particularly enjoyed his time at Rostrevor. He relished in the opportunity to play sport.

It is through old school magazines of that era, that it identifies that Wally played cricket and football with the Firsts, was prominent in athletics, Captained O'Brien House, was Y.C.S. Rural Group Leader, a Corporal in the Cadet Unit and in 1949, Prefects' Secretary.

In 1947, Wally was elected "Captain of the Seconds XVIII" before the first match, but after two matches, was promoted to the Firsts, in which he gave excellent service.

This continued on into 1948, where Wally was part of the First XVIII that were undefeated champions. The school magazine of that time states that, "In all thirteen games we played, resulting in as many victories for Rostrevor. This record was last achieved in 1927". One interesting statistic from this team was that, "The aggregate of scores kicked by the team reached 196 goals, 162 behinds (1,338 points), while against the team, a total of 46 goals, 55 behinds (331 points) was registered". An amazing feat.

In 1949, Wally was Vice Captain of the First XVIII. The school annual from that year, describes Wally as a "very sound in the air –

never give in type of player, reliable and most useful when the battle was uphill – developed excellent judgement and anticipation". An amazing achievement considering Wally had not even heard of Australian Rules Football until he came to Rostrevor.

Wally admired the Christian Brothers who dedicated their lives to "making men out of boys, and establishing a great College such as Rostrevor".

Lifelong friendships were forged during those years. Even until his passing, he still communicated with old scholars from that era.

On leaving school in 1949, Wally returned to Mount Doreen where the aftermath of the war was still being felt. Little was, and could have been done to improve the property, or general conditions.

In 1959, Wally married Barb. Over the years, they had four children, Shane (deceased), Denis, Jacque and Matthew.

As a family, they went on to develop Mount Doreen into a leading NT cattle station.

Wally was a significant part of the Northern Territory cattle industry. In 2009, he was awarded life membership of the Northern Territory Cattlemen's Association.

Wally's funeral was held on the 5th of January 2017, at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Alice Springs. The final words in the obituary at his funeral attributed to Wally were, "I have a lot to be thankful for".



1949 Rostrevor First XI



FIRST XVIII
 BACK ROW (l. to r.): P. Vivian, N. Hamden, Des. Murphy, D. Kavanagh, J. Strang, B. Richter, J. Burns,
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Pales, F. Murphy, A. Malone, Denis Murphy, E. Hamra, B. Spain, A. Jones, P. Martin,
 FRONT ROW: J. Corpeal, R. Rice, W. Braithling (Vice-Capt.), A. Dunn (Capt.), P. Pak Paj, N. Bergamin,
 D. Smith.

Ross &

Red & Black recently interviewed cousins Ross Finocchiaro ('75) (White Shirt - Ross 1) and Ross Finocchiaro ('79) (Grey Shirt - Ross 2)

Your Time at Rostrevor

Ross 1: Along with my brother Fabio, I started at Rostrevor as a boarder in 1972 in a dorm that was just a modified stable I believe! Certainly felt like a modified stable and it was cold but it was a great place. Dorm master was Br Moylan who of course was famous for his Football Coaching and from memory a very good teacher. In those days the sports offered were very traditional being football, cricket and tennis then came basketball, soccer and hockey; swimming was of course already there, too cold for swimming for most of us from the north but otherwise pretty good. We played handball which of course was completely foreign to us coming from the Northern Territory.

I did five years at Rostrevor participating in cadets, going on camps shooting guns, platoon tactics jumping out of helicopters.

Ross 2: You of course were the highest ranking non-commissioned officer

Ross 1: I thought it was good fun!

Ross 2: I came along in '76 because Darwin of course had Cyclone Tracy in '74. I went to school in Darwin for a year before the parents decided we would follow the other cousins down to Rostrevor College. At first, I boarded for two terms back when there were three terms in a year. First impressions were it was a very cold place but I felt welcome. My dorm masters were Br's Webb and Shanahan. I'll always remember Dorm nights having time to do your homework, watch TV and then it was time for bed and we were allowed to listen to a whole record album to send us to sleep so that was quite soothing.

The teachers seemed to have your best interests at heart. I remember my first teacher Brian Darew who actually noticed that I needed glasses.



Cousins Ross Finocchiaro (White Shirt - Ross 1) and Ross Finocchiaro (Grey Shirt - Ross 2) catch up with the College Music tour party in Darwin Mall. Ross 2 would later go on to say his favourite memory was Ross 1 bringing his very first car, a Gemini, to the College to show the cousins at school.

ROSS

I was sitting at the back of the class squinting and he said I think you should go and get your eyesight checked - no one had actually said that to me.

John McGuinness the famous footballer but also excellent teacher. John McGuinness would often take us out on excursions to see plays that I would really enjoy. I remember seeing a Shakespearian play that he took us to once, where they started talking about things that he didn't think were appropriate but we got through... very good teachers,

Specific Favourite Memories

Ross 1: I remember walking past a classroom one time minding my own business and a few of the guys behind me were mucking around and Brother Webb didn't see the other guys (they never do) and only saw me minding my own business and I copped it for the other guys, and that was funny because later he came up to me and said I understand it wasn't you, to which I said no it wasn't but I always got on really well with Brother Webb and he was a great man and he had a lot of time with the students and certainly with me.

I also think there was another occasion where I may have dropped a waterbomb on him from the top dorm.

Ross 2: That used to be common!

Ross 2: I remember another incident on Census Night '76 August. We were all in the Science block and we were all there and Brother Webb had called for Silence and I didn't hear so swift justice and I was out the front... and for a whole week I didn't know why and then one day Brother Webb and I caught up and he explained why, because I was talking out of line and that's when I told him I was half deaf and didn't actually hear him say it and he felt a little bit embarrassed about the situation.

What do you do now?

Ross 1: I run my own business in property investment and management and looking to slow down a little bit. We've been lucky in the respect that Darwin has been a rising tide in the property market so unless you make lots of mistakes you should do ok in a rising tide and we've been lucky only make a few so that was good.

Ross 2: After Rostrevor I went off to what was the South Australian institute of Technology which is now known as the University of South Australia to study Architecture which is only a five year course but I liked it so much I took seven, especially towards the end, but then couldn't wait to get back to Darwin and with some help of people known to my cousins, got a job and was thrown in the deep end straight away, with some very big projects like the expansion of Kormilda College, Parliament House and Supreme Court Building, being the Architect on site. Projects as far south as Uluru and most recently Mackillop Catholic College to a capacity of 850 Students

What opportunity did Rostrevor Give you?

Ross 2 I think the level of education opens your mind to all the possibilities you could pursue; it didn't limit you, it expanded your mind to thinking you could do this or this or anything. A good well-rounded education I think.



Ross 1 I agree with that and also as a boarder you have to be a bit more independent which I think is fantastic. I think it opens up the big world and also coming from Darwin, being what it was at the time and I think the environment the Christian Brothers provided us with a sense of duty to excel at whatever we chose was really really good and certainly a value add.

What are the characteristics of a Rostrevor Man?

Ross 2 I think a Rostrevor Man is well rounded - they're not just academic or sport; they are the whole thing; they've sampled most aspects of life.

Ross 1 Sense of duty and to do your best - I certainly felt that... Palma Merenti "Reward to the one who earns it" and I think they delivered that value.

See Further

Ross 2 I think it means to see further - you're looking to the future look forward and to get there you can see Rostrevor as part of it.

Ross 1 Boarders like us - it really expands your horizons, you mix with different people and puts you in an environment that you're not used to and you are certainly seeing a lot further then. Sense of duty; sense of purpose and attempt to excel in whatever you do or at the very least try your very hardest.



OUR RED AND BLACK COMMUNITY



1967 REUNION

Held on Saturday, August 19 at the Cremorne Hotel, the '67 Class were joined by special guests Dan Sexton, Bernard Tobin, Br Brian Cleary, Br Rob Callen and Paul Bourke. Many thanks to the organising committee.







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ROCSC Rostrevor Old Collegians' Soccer Club

2017 Collegiate Soccer League Champions – ROCSC 1A: The 2017 Rostrevor Old Collegian Soccer Club continued to succeed with a very successful 2017 season across our five divisions, despite a challenging league. The 2017 season culminated in Rostrevor 1A winning the Trifecta of cups – CSL Super Cup, Collegiate Cup and The Collegiate 1A Division League Championship. This being the first time in over a decade that the club has brought home the treble.

To our Division One Players, led by Captain Michael Saccardo (2002,) and Coach Donato De Ieso, for all their efforts, time and support which led to a very successful year, one that will be remembered for many years to come. The year started strong and all kept the fight going to what turned out to be a memorable year and we hope to continue the momentum into the 2018 season.

I would also like to thank all our valued players for contributing to a successful year on and off the field. The ongoing support from all our players and their families is truly the force behind the club's longevity and will continue on through our growing families.

1. Jack Scoot ('11) Golden Boot Award for top goal scorer 2017 with Club President Michael Pastore ('00) and Coach Donny De Ieso.
2. Michael Saccardo ('02) Best and Fairest 2017 with Coach Donny De Ieso and Club President Michael Pastore ('00).
3. Jordan Hales ('10) Best and Fairest Winner for 2017 with Coach Donny De Ieso and Club President Michael Pastore ('00).
4. Presentation Night awarding Championship Medals and holding the CSL Cup





Donato De Ieso Coach 1A, Raf Plawecki ('96) – CSL President, Jack Scoot ('11) CSL Div 1A Top goal scorer



Marco DiPietro - Gorge Road Motor Bodies

Div 1A Wrap up by Coach Donato De Ieso

Going into the 2017 season, I thought we would have a competitive side but I did not know that the season would be as successful as it was.

The season commenced way back in March at the Super Cup which is played between the League Champions (Grads Red) and the Cup winners (Rostrevor) from the previous season as a season opener. The game was a tough battle which always is against Grads Red. We won our first silverware for the year winning the game 1-0.

The league was a highly-fought competition with the usual sides such as Grads Red, Uni White, Mercedes and Rostrevor fighting for top spot. At the midway point of the season Rostrevor had lost once only to Grads Red and drawn to Sacred Heart, winning all other games but the turning point of the season was the 7-0 win against Uni White who had not

been defeated at this stage. Rostrevor finished off the second half of the season very strong winning all their games and finishing with 16 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. Rostrevor clinched the league championship and our second piece of silverware with 1 round to spare and finished 9 points clear of second spot.

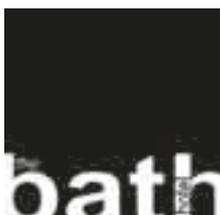
The season concluded with the Cup Final which was against Grads Red. As usual this was again a tough encounter for Rostrevor, who took the lead early. Unfortunately, we had a Rostrevor player shown a red card so after some changes to the formation, Rostrevor scored again making it 2-0 even though playing with a player less. The team played with great character and fight to keep the score 2-0 but unfortunately Grads Red were awarded a penalty in the last minute of play in which they scored to make it 2-1. The goal did not matter as the final whistle blew making Rostrevor the Cup winners and completing the TREBLE!!!

Overall, a remarkable season by the team. As the senior team coach, it was a pleasure to be involved with such a great team and of course this would not have occurred without the help of the club, committee, school, sponsors and supporters.

Div 2A Wrap up by Coach Adrian D'aloia ('00)

The Rostrevor 1Bs team enjoyed a relatively successful season albeit not finishing with the ultimate prize. Being in the title race up until the penultimate round and only losing three games for the entire season, the team can be proud of their efforts during the season. We produced some fine football and had some really gutsy performances throughout the season and never wavered away from our style of football. The commitment and camaraderie among the playing group was second to none and they did the club proud both on and off the pitch.

More reports from other divisions continue on page 74









Photos courtesy of Claude Beltrame ('78)

Div 3A Wrap up by Coach Tom Innamorati ('06)

Division 3 has always been a challenging league. Many experienced teams like Windsor Gardens Vipers and the usual challengers Pembroke - 2017 season was no different. started the season off positively with the team winning its first two games. However unfortunately it was rather downhill from there. The usual suspensions and injuries coupled with the birth of one of our players 1st child (congratulations Nic Mazzone ('02)) led to us being a little bit light on during the middle of the year and results showed that. However, the spirit always remained high within the group and the season was enjoyed much the same. Thanks to all the players and sponsors for their efforts throughout the year.

Div 4 Wrap up by Coach David Collangelo ('03) and Joe Zerella

Our div 4 team managed to have a winning season with 8 wins 2 draws and 6 losses, finishing the year in 4th position and scoring an impressive 50 goals. The year started brightly with a hard-fought win over Sacred Heart. Great wins against then top of the table Woodside and arch rivals Mercedes in the last round were highlights. Inconsistent form, lack of training and issues with player availability however meant we didn't finish as high as we could have. The most pleasing aspect of the year was the fact the we managed to defeat every team in the competition at least once except for eventual champions Pembroke who had a fantastic season. Special thanks to Tom and Mark and the C and E players who helped to make sure we could field a team each and every week, many of them playing two games in a day.

Thanks to all the boys who made the effort to come out and give their all in sometimes trying conditions. We look forward to seeing you all at 2018 preseason.

We'd also like to take the opportunity to congratulate Donato, Michael and the A squad on their amazing treble winning season.

Div 5 Wrap up by Coach Mark Della Nogare

The E Team experienced a relatively successful season, finishing the year in 4th position.

Led by Captain Joe Iandioro ('96), and supported by Vice Captains Peter Calandro and Vince Trasente, the team showed great spirit against teams higher ranked than them.

After a tough start to the season, the boys began to gel and produced a number of strong displays against their more fancied opponents. Top goal scorers for the year were Peter Calandro and Daniel Rescignano ('09), with the latter earning himself a five-goal haul against Mt Barker in Round 4.

As well as some great performances on the pitch the boys are to be commended for the commitment they showed throughout the year. Even after some difficult games it was great to see them turn up week in week out to give their all wherever and whenever they were required. Well done to all and I (we) look forward to seeing you all back next year.

ROSCC would also like to thank our sponsors - The Bath Hotel, headed up by Tony Franzone ('79) and family, for the ongoing support over the past 10 years. The Players and staff enjoy your hospitality and venues and will continue to frequent your venues. Also - Gorge Road Motor Bodies. Marco and Lisa have continued to support and assist the club on and off the

field over the past two years and have become a part of the ROSCC family. Scarpantoni Family Wines- Phil and Louise and the Scarpantoni families have continued to support ROSCC over multiple years and we thank you for the support not only on the field, with their son Matteo Scarpantoni playing five games in the DIV 1 team, but also your support off the field. ROSCC would also like to thank Maxton Insurance brokers, Infocus finance, Northpoint Toyota, JS Sports, The Ingredients Co, Mondo Coffee and Piteo Accounting for all the support, generosity and assistance over the 2017 season and into the 2018 season. Our appreciation is beyond words and we thank you.

To finish, with 2018 fast approaching and Preseason for ROSCC beginning in February, I'd like to invite any 2017 Graduates or Old Scholars, and players that are interested in playing Soccer on Saturdays to contact the Club via Facebook or our contact details located at www.rocsc.org

Rostrevor Old Collegians Soccer Club can be followed on Facebook for updated news and fixtures as well as by visiting our website www.rocsc.org

Michael Pastore ('00)
President ROSCC

60 years ago and a great journey - Br Pat Carey

It is many years ago, but 2017 represents the anniversary year that (Dr) Brother Pat Carey joined Rostrevor as a Boarder from Templers in 1957; the journey since has been fulfilling.

Now located in Rhode Island, USA, Brother Pat recently shared some memories of cherished moments of Rostrevor. In a recent interview he said: 'I have very happy memories of my years at Rostrevor, as a student and later a member of the staff. I valued the enriching educational experiences and opportunities that Rostrevor provided me as a student from the country. Attendance at Rostrevor broadened my experience and outlook on life and Church. I felt the satisfaction of attending a great school, which was highly regarded in South Australia and Australia and which was also part of the Christian Brothers' world-wide network of schools.

Whilst I recall all my teachers with gratitude for their efforts, I recall some individuals especially whom I admired and appreciated – Br Kelty who taught me Latin and French, whom I thought was a great Headmaster; other teachers, including Brothers Greening and Hayes and, although I was never in his classes, Br Mark McCabe's ever-cheerful and friendly disposition is something I still recall. I especially enjoyed Year 11 English classes with Mr E G Kelly.

I was inspired by the Brothers for my vocational choice. Their ideals, commitment and hard work to providing sound and enriching opportunities in Catholic education for their students appealed to me especially. I valued that Rostrevor provided great opportunities for students from the country regions and their general commitment to providing opportunities not available for others in their schools throughout the world, especially those who suffered disadvantage in some way.'

After four enjoyable years at Rostrevor, Pat decided that a career with the Christian Brothers would be his future and his new journey commenced when he entered the Novitiate in Bundoora in 1961, eventually finishing his vocational training in 1964 with a Primary Teachers Certificate.

His teaching career began at St Paul's, Gilles Plains in 1965 and for some 20 years he worked in Adelaide and Perth Colleges. His appointments included Head of Junior School, CBC Adelaide and Deputy Headmaster of Rostrevor 1981-86. He was an 'all-rounder' in subjects taught but Religion, History, English and Humanities were his key interests.

1991 saw a new direction, albeit still in education for Pat. He joined Notre Dame University in Fremantle as Senior Lecturer, progressing to Associate Dean of Education in 2000. During this period, he achieved a Master

of Arts (Pastoral Ministry) and also a Doctorate of Philosophy (Curriculum and Instruction) with Boston College USA (1994-99).

Since 2002 Pat has been at Providence College, Rhode Island where he established, taught and coordinated the Diploma of Education program and also Education and Spirituality for a Master of Education program. As a consequence of his studies and special interests, Pat has been well travelled. He lists England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Austria and Italy of special note; in addition he has undertaken full-time study in Israel, Wales and of course USA.

Asked about his most memorable experiences, Pat stated: 'I have found enjoyment and satisfaction wherever I taught and worked in the various Brothers' schools.

From early days I have had the privilege and opportunity of being involved in schools in a leadership capacity as well as teaching. I value especially the opportunities I have had in leading in the establishment of three educational institutions or programs:

- Kolbe Catholic College, Rockingham WA – Foundation Principal
- College of Education at University of Notre Dame Australia, Fremantle, WA
- Director, Providence Alliance for Catholic Teachers, Providence College, Providence RI USA'



Past Teacher Remembered



Br William Greening

1927 - 2017

William Albert Greening was born in Newcastle on June 13, 1927, the youngest of four sons to Albert John Greening and Iona Gabriel (nee Hall).

The family soon after moved to Sydney and Bill attended Primary School at the Sisters of St. Joseph, Granville. He then attended Christian Brothers Burwood, until he completed his Intermediate Certificate in 1941. After a brief time at Christian Brothers Lewisham, he entered the Juniorate at Strathfield in 1942 where he completed the Leaving Certificate before entering the Novitiate, receiving the Habit on February 11, 1944.

Bill had early in his Scholastic year shown himself to be confident and competent in the classroom. Because of a shortage of Brothers, he was sent in 1945 to CBC Yarraville where he first taught in the primary school and then secondary classes until the end of 1953. During these years he studied part time to complete his BA at Melbourne University.

He was then transferred to Rostrevor College in Adelaide where he was Boarding House Master and also Senior Humanities Master. His other duties included being OC of Cadets, sportsmaster and choirmaster until 1958. He was asked to assume or was given positions of responsibility early in his school career.

Old Collegian Geoff Michels wrote: "Bill Greening was known as "Ted" at Rostrevor College. He was my teacher there 1956-60. He was a good man, lover of music, good teacher.

He told me some years back that he was called "Ted" in lieu of being called "Bastard"...hmmm.

I, along with Philip Owen who was at Rostrevor at the same time I was there, visited him over the years in Lewisham Nursing Home. He was happy enough, particularly if having a whisky and ginger ale in the afternoons.

I was a boarder at Rostrevor College and, for one year, lived in what was called the Bungalow - a leaky, cold/hot, draughty barn of a place which every boarder loved.

Ted had a radiogram on which, if asked, he'd play Harry Belafonte. (He loved Harry Belafonte and his songs). He was somewhat distressed to learn that one particular song, "Venezuela" (which he played often) was actually about a prostitute. Never mind, Bill ... we loved the song anyway. RIP to a good man.

In 1959 he joined the staff of the Victorian Province Juniorate at Bundoora where he taught English, History and Music. From 1963 to 1966 he was Director of the Juniorate. Bill's was a relaxed discipline that gave greater freedom to the young students. During those years he graduated with a Diploma in Education in 1961 and a BEd. (Honours) winning the Harold Cohen Prize in English in 1965.

In 1967, he was the Educational Supervisor for the Saint Patrick's Province and the following year he was appointed Principal of Parade College, newly established at Bundoora. Here again he is remembered for his organisation

ability as well as his interest in and concern for staff and students. Staff were encouraged to be professional but not rigid so they were able to be creative in their teaching methods.

The new Parade College had a good quality PA system that was essential for such an expansive campus. Bill, masterful in the use of this facility, would regularly speak 'out of the clouds' to the whole school. Should he observe some misdemeanour from a distance, he would single in on a particular room and berate the miscreant. This engendered among the students a sense that he was like God - all seeing and all-knowing and speaking 'out of the clouds'.

In 1974 he transferred to the NSW province of the Christian Brothers and was Principal of St Patrick's Strathfield. He later gained a Masters of Education and joined the staff of Mount St Mary's Teachers College. This eventually became part of the Australian Catholic University. He obtained a PHD from Melbourne University and eventually stepped down at the age of 66. He enjoyed an active retirement until entering care at the age of 77. He died earlier this year. Br. Tim Barnes recalls, "Bill was a man who had had control over schools in positions of leadership and it seemed to me that he exercised the same control of his personal reactions to those periods of discomfort and pain which became inevitable as dependency grows."

Br John Ahern

Old Collegians Remembered



Roger Wasley

20/08/47- 10/1/17

Roger entered Rostrevor from Highgate Primary School in 1960 after being awarded a day scholarship.

He left in 1964 during his Leaving Honours year, after he incurred a serious shoulder injury in a First XVIII trial match. He was an excellent student whose accomplishments came with minimum of effort. At Rostrevor he displayed streaks of independent behaviour, bordering on rebellion against any school policy with which he disagreed and his freethinking stayed with him throughout his life.

Roger played sport at the highest level, representing the school in First XI and First XVIII. He was a better than the average all-rounder on the cricket field: an excellent fast bowler, hard hitting batsmen and a talented ruckman in the First XVIII. He went on to play both sports after leaving the College and had stints with Sturt CC and in the Adelaide Turf Association in cricket for many years and CBOC in Football. He became a founding member of the committee to establish the ROCFC for whom he played and supported for some years. He returned to the cricket field for ROCCC in his late 30's and enjoyed several years of success in Creagh O'Connor's Invitation XI. These were a team of close friends whose ability to celebrate or commiserate at the end of the day at Saturno's Norward Hotel was legendary. Roger was state Honorary Treasurer for the international Lords Taverner's Cricket Charity and enjoyed attending Ashes test matches here and there with fellow Old Scholars where

he mixed and befriended retired eminent test cricketers and supporters.

Professionally, Roger became a Chartered Accountant and practised until recent times on Kensington Road in the firm of Thompson and Cooper, in partnership for more than 30 years with fellow old scholar and sporting teammate, Jack Bailey and Harry Moore. He took an active role in establishing overseas associated offices. As an aside he had interests in vineyard development and in the wine industry generally.

Business lunches were a stand out achievement – for many years conducted at Mick Abbot's various establishments. He was a keen debater of topical issues and provided intelligent witty participation. A mix of radical and conservatism.

Roger was a family man married to Dale, a prominent PHD educator, for nearly 46 years and was devoted to her and their two daughters, Claire a Barrister and Alice a Journalist, both now in Sydney. He loved his golf, social tennis, forays into the Australian bush in his 4WD with camping friends, his family times at their Victor beach house and his morning walks ending in a Hutt St breakfast.

Roger died a short time after being diagnosed with a brain tumour soon after retirement and he leaves a mountain of bereaved family and friends now missing his excellent companionship.

Leon McEvoy



FIRST XI

**BACK ROW : S. Wolff, P. Porgan, W. Hearn, D. Sandery, R. Wasley, J. Muldoon, C. Barrett.
FRONT ROW : R Duke, J. Walsh, S. Fraser (captain), F. Wolff, A. Monaghan, P. Urban.**

WEDDINGS



Nick Green ('08) and Tessa Saccardo
25 February, 2017

Brandon Skinner ('09) and Sophie Marzajt
25 March, 2017

Ryan McCabe ('99) and Carly Whitford
6 May, 2017

Timothy O'Leary ('96) and Melita Trimboli
11 August, 2017

Daniel Centofanti ('07) and Celeste Villani
23 August 2017



**Ryan McCabe ('99)
and Carly Whitford**



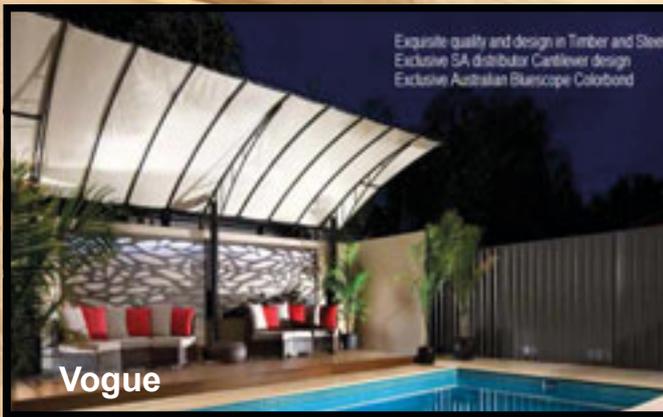
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